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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1893.

LIVINGSTON WINS.

the Congressman Carries His Foint in the Convers Postoffice Matter.

WEAVER'S APPOINTMENT REVOKED Now Other Applicants Will Be Allowed to Make Their Showing.

THE MARSHALSHIP STILL IN MYSTERY.

Several New Candidates Are Mentioned for This Plum, and a Decision Is Expected Soon-Other Candidates.

Washington, May 18 .- (Special.)-The appointment of Captain William M. Wearer as postmaster at Conyers, has been reroked. Postmaster General Bissell wired Mr. Weaver to this effect today.

The case will now be reopened and the papers of all the applicants will be considered before the appointment is made. Colonel Livingston's friends consider this a victory for him over Secretary Smith. The revoking of the appointment came about in

As stated in these dispatches last night, Colonel Livingston laid the case before the president yesterday and talked to him plainly about the matter. Last night, Postmaster General Bissell took the papers in the case to the president and they discussed the matter at length. They decided that Mr. Livingston had been treated very badly in the matter. Rather unfair advantage had been taken of him during his absence, and therefore the president suggested that Mr. Bissell revoke the appointment of Mr. Weaver and reoper the case in order to allow Mr. Livingston to file the papers of all the other applicants and make a recommendation. Both decided that provided he recommended a good man the office should go to his man. This is the usual rule, and both the president and postmaster general thought it should be uplied with in this case, as in all others, In speaking of the matter tonight, Colonel Invingston said: "By his action, Mr. leveland has demonstrated his absolute fairness. By it he has practically said to Mr. Smith that he should not interfere in matters outside of his own department, and especially in matters which properly belong to representatives. It means that he is not going to allow his cabinet officers to use their positions to punish men who

bim do the talking."

As to the Marshalship.

The Georgia congressmen here do not em to get any nearer together today than hey were yesterday in the matter of selectig a man to recommend to the president or marshal of Georgia. They are, however, hoping to reach some agreement to aorrow and call upon the president.

The members at home are slow in being heard from, though the candidates are keeping the wires hot. Senator Gordon has tele graphed indicating that he intends to stick to Mr. Dismuke, and has requested several of the members by wire to urge him, even though the president says he is not at all

inclined to appoint him.

Judge Lawson called upon the president this morning and suggested the name of William A. Weaver, of Greenesboro. Mr. Luther Moses has wired that he will not be day or two, it is expected that some name iere seems to have the faintest idea who

Colonel Renfroe on Hand. Colonel Renfroe arrived in Washington oday to hustle for the marshalship. He, however, has not been around among the Georgia congressmen. Judge Maddox and Major Black are expected to arrive tomor-They are coming in the interest of

Judge Rodgers a Candidate.

Among the new candidates announced or the position of marshal for the Northern district of Georgia is Hon. Robert L. Rodgers, of Atlanta. Colonel Rodgers has many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state, and has a strong endorsement. His application will be pushed here with considerable force.

Colonel Atkinson May Go West. Colonel W. Y. Atkinson, chairman of the Georgia state-democratic committee, ans had one of the choicest positions under the government tendered him and it is probable that he will accept. Mr. Atkinson reached here this morning. He came for the purpose of aiding in having Buck ousted and to help one of his friends who wants the marshalship. The position is of a special nature, its duties being to settle some Indian claims in the west settle some Indian claims in the west. There is only four or five months work in to something like a thousand dollars a mount. The position has been tendered to Colonel Atkinson but he has not decided as

The president has decided to appoint Mr. Kerr Craig, of Salisbury, N. C., third as-

sistant postmaster general. Mr. Craig is one of the strongest lawyers in North Carolina. He once received the nomination for congress, but declined it. Mr. Craig is Senator Ransom's personal friend. All the North Carolina delegation, however, endorsed and urged him upon the president.

Delegate Rawlins, of Utah, the man who thew into a rage a week or two ago and resigned his seat in congress, because the president would not appoint all the men he recommended to the offices in Utah, has reconsidered and withdrawn his resignation.

Two BANKS GO TO THE WALL, The reason his friends assign is that the territory is close politically and another elec-tion for delegate might mean the election of a republican. Thus for the good of his party he agrees to hold on.

Georgians and Other Georgia Matters.
Judge Lawson saw Mr. Quincy today and urged the appointment of Mr. A. A. Boggs, of Athens, for a German consulship. Mr. Bogs is the son of the chancellor of the State university. Mr. Quincy told him that expected to give Mr. Boggs something. He hoped to be able to put him in as secretary of some legation or as vice consul

at some good place.

Judge Lawson also urged the appointment of Mr. Emerson George, formerly of Madison, to a good consulate.

Dr. James Hickey, of Macon, arrived today. today. He is an applicant for consul to

Mr. Clyde Shropshire, who was recently today. Mr. Shropshire left tonight for his

days before salling to his new post.

No Georgia postmasters were appointed today. Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell notified Colonel Livingston today that he could not remove the negro postmaster at South Atlanta to appoint Mr. Adam Poole, unless charges were filed against him. Colonel Livingston does not know the present get charges of offensive partisanship or ething of the kind to file against him. Until that is done the department will not

Colonel Moses says he expects to get Mr. W. O. Johnson, of Columbus, a place in the interior department very soon.

The Richmond and Danville railroad has decided to quicken its morning train to Atlanta another hour and make it as fast as the vestibule. After the 28th it will reach Atlanta at 5 o'clock in the morning, making the run from here in eighteen hours. E. W. B.

ABOUT CHINESE EXCLUSION.

ecretary Gresham and the Chinese Ministe Have a Conference.

Washington, May 18.-An authentic statement has been obtained as to the interview between Secretary Gresham and the Chinese minister, at the state department, on Wednesday last. The interview \$2s\$ entirely devoid of tone and feature in any suggestion of sensationalism. Nothing whatever was said by the minister concerning any possibility that the Chinese legation in Washington would be withdrawn, as a result of the enforcement of the law, and it can be stated on the authority of Secretary Gresham that he has not received an intimation from any source that any such pro-

Assistant Secretary Curtis, of the treasury department, has been called upon to decide whether a Chinese saloon keeper is a laborer or a merchant. A Chinaman engaged in the saloon business left New York for a visit to his home in China about six months ago, and has now returned. He was refused entrance, and the case has come here for final decision. It may reach Attorney General Olney before the matter is finally disposed of.

TAX EXEMPTION CLAIMED.

Testimony Is Being Taken in South Carolina on Some Famous Cases.

charleston, S. C., May 18.—(Special.)—Clerk Haygood, of the United States circuit court, today commenced taking testimony in the famous railroad tax cases in which the South Carolina and the Richmond and Danville roads are involved. These issues arose in May, 1892, when the state board of equarizers assessed the properities of these roads for tax. The roads refusing to pay the assessment, and supposing that executions would issue for their collection ≈ould come before the United States court in Charleston, and prayed for writs of injunction which were granted until a hearing could be had on the merits. Colonel J. E. Haygood, clerk of the United States court, was appointed referce to take testimony as to the value of the property and equally of the assessments. The railroads were given until Angust, and the railroads again in September Thom when all the extreme. August, and the railroads again in September. Then, when all the testimony proand con is in, the arguments to the validity of the assessments will be heard.

Albany, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Duncan, the little son of Mr. Joseph S. Davis, cashi r of the First National bank of this city, narrowof the First National bank of this city, harrow-ly missed death today from a dose of mor-phine, administered through mistake. The drug was given at an early hour this morning under the impression that it was quinine, and its effect was not discovered until the child was thoroughly under its influence, and then his life was only saved by quick and heroic treatment.

Late Frosts Do Much Damage.

Raleigh, N. C., May 18.—(Special.)—The agricultural department is advised that there were frosts yesterday morning and again this morning, these being the latest on record in this section, cotton being very seriously hurt by the prolonged cold and is dring on sandy lands, particularly where brought to a stand. Tobacco is also seriously injured by cutworms. The outlook for crops is for the first time unfavorable and farmers are depressed.

Sheriff Moore a Candidate for Marshal. Rome, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Captain Jake C. Moore, the popular sheriff of this county, has filed-his application for the Position of United States marshal for the Northern district of this state. Captain Moore's friends are actively at work and they will lose no time in pressing his application.

Death of a Columbia Lady. Columbia, S. C., May 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. John T. Sloan, Jr., the wife of one of Columbia's most prominent citize's, died this afternoon after a week's illness with puenmonia. Mrs. Sloan was at daughter of Colonel Robert Beverly, of Fauquar county, Virginia. Her body will be taken to Virginia tomorrow for interment.

BRUNSWICK'S DAY

President Ullman, of the Oglethorpe National Bank, Suicides.

A BLACK DAY FOR THE PLUCKY CITY

stitutions Suspend.

On the Coast-The Causes That Led to Mr. Ullman's Tragic End-Other Banks All Right and No Trouble Feared.

Brunswick, Ga. May 18.—(Special.)— President Max Ullman, of the Oglethrope toilet room of the bank at 10 o'clock this morning. Ullman was also president of the Brunswick Brewing and Ice Company, the Cumberland route steamers, half part ner in the firm of Mayer & Ullman, large wholesale grocers and a large stockholder in several big concerns of different kinds day was counted by a majority of the citizens as one of the wealthiest men in this section. Immediately after the suicide the Oglethrope bank closed its doors, followed by the First National bank a few minutes

President W. E. Burbage, of the First National bank, a director in the Oglethrop National and Ullman's closest friend, was the last man who saw him alive. He walked to the bank with Lillman about 9 o'clock, both chatting pleasantly. Shortly afterwards Burbage came to the First National and requested Ullman to repay a loan from the day before. Ullman said. 'All right, wait a minute," and stepped into the toilet room. Burbage waiting, heard a report which he thought was a chair fall ing. Finally when Ullman did not return he went for him, and found his ting upright on a bench with a bullet hole in the center of his forehead and blood flowing in a rapid stream to a pool that had already formed below. Burbage hurridly spread the news, and it went like wildfire.

How Interests Are Affected. The streets soon became crowded with

excited citizens. A slight run commenced on the Bruns wick State bank, but Cashier Chuning-ham and Vice President A. J. Crovatt met all demands, and Crovatt stated that if necessary they would remain open until 5 o'clock to pay any who wanted their At the Mershants and Traders' bank no

What the Coroner's Jury Found.

The jury under Coroner Jennings found a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot from his own hands. In his pocket he found an ounce bottle of laudanum and an unsigned bond drawn up to protect a large sleposit or who presumably had demanded his money the day before.

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The supposition is that President Ullman had been nearly crazed by financial troubles and his inability to protect his friend drove him to suicide. His friendship for Burbage, and not being able to pay him the money he had promised, brought him to a realization of the end that was near and in a moment he decided to kill himself. That he contemplated this act seems probable from the fact that he carried a pistol and laudanum on his person. He was an extremely peaceable man and no one ever knew him to carry a pistol before.

At a late hour tonight it is reported that the immediate cause of Ullman's suicide was the receipt of a telegram from Herman Myers, the Oglethrope's correspondent at Savannah, that he would not send \$15,000 for which Ullman wared to meet the demand of the county treasurer: nor extend any papers he now held. Upon the receipt of this, Ullman walked out and shot himself. Myers is here but refuses to talk on the subject.

During the day, countless rumors were affoat, but no one now doubts in the least that all the other Brunswick banks are perfectly solvent. The merchants and traders have been overwhelmed with offers of assistance from banks all over the country, but Cashier Lane wired back that he had all the money he wanted and there was no run.

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A matter of much speculation, in the minds of the people here, is how did the Oglethorps bank officers allow so many over-dratis to come in, by the statement made May 4th given below and published officially on May 16th, a complete knowledge of the condition of the bank may be gained. Another matter of speculation is why the statement which was sworn to on May 4th, was held over until the 16th for publication. Bank examiners have been

to on May 4th, was held over until the 16th for publication. Bank examiners have been wired and pending their arrival nothing will be known definitely.

The county has about \$15,000 in the bank, the Polland estate about \$28,000 in trust for heirs, the city \$9,000, Mrs. W. H. Bunkley, a widow with children, \$16,000, her all the remainder of her husband's life insurance. Business will suffer some but no great damage is feared from the blow.

The Ogle: hor: e's Ind-bt-dness.

The statement of the Oglethorpe National gives these figures with the odd cents left off:

off:
Resources—Loans and discounts, \$338,793;
over drafts, secured and unsecured, \$496.64;
United States bonds to secure circulation,
\$37,500; stocks, \$309; due from approved reserve agents, \$514; due from national
banks, \$247; due from state banks and
bankers, \$189; banking house furniture,
\$41,410; current expenses and taxes paid,
\$2,963; premium on United States bonds,
\$1,750; checks and other cash items, \$12,957; bills on other banks, \$235; fractional
paper currency and nickels, \$130; specie,
\$3,162; legal tender notes, \$520; redemption funds with the United States treasury,
\$1,687.

000; surplus funds, \$35,000; undivided profits, \$14,609; national bank notes outstanding, \$33,750; individual deposits subject to check, \$00,824; demand certificates on deposit, \$38,928; cashier's check outstanding, \$000; due to other national banks, \$25,091; due to state banks and bankers, \$3,567; notes and bills rediscounted, \$100,364; bills payable, \$29,000.

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The First National.

The statement of the First National bank made May 4th and published May 16th with the odd cents left out, is as follows:

Resources—Loans and discounts, \$406,967; overdrafts secured and unsecured, \$32,702; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$50,000; stocks, securities, etc., suspense account, \$15,830; due from other national banks, \$14,057; due from state banks and bankers, \$5,453; banking house furniture and fixtures, \$46,578; current expenses and taxes paid, \$6,801; premium on United States bonds, \$4,200; checks and other cash items, \$28,429; fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, \$718; specie, \$6,844; redemption fund with United States treasurer (5 per cent circulation), \$2,250; due from United States treasurer other than 5 per cent redemption fund, \$1,000.

Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$200.000; surplus fund, \$50,000; undivided profits, \$17,189; national bank notes outstanding, \$45,000; individual deposits subject to check, \$94,819; denand certificates of deposits, \$54,572; time certificates of deposits, \$54,572; time certificates of deposits, \$54,572; time certificates of deposits, \$6,592; certified checks, \$125; cashier's check outstanding, \$1,689; due to other national banks, \$59,887; due to the state hanks and bankers, \$1,540; notes and bills discounted, \$119,743.

It is believed here now that the First National bank will pay out all right, but doubts are expressed about the Oglethorpe National. Bank men say it is possible for the Oglethorpe to pay depositors when the stockholders are in Savannah and Baltimore. The officers are: M. Ullman, president; W. Berrien Burroughs, M. ce pesident; John D. Wright, cashler; directors, W. Berrien Burroughs, whe pesident; W. E. Kay. The officers of the First National bank are: W. E. Burbage, president; W. E. Kay. The officers of the First National bank are: W. E. Burbage and W. E. Kay. The Brunswick and Western railread has a good balance in the Firse Na The First National.

Heave Life Insurance.

Ilman's life was insured for \$66,000. The only companies and amounts could be learned tonight are the New York Life, \$25,000; Pennsylvaria Mutual, \$25,000; Mutual Life, \$10,000 | merican legion and Honor, \$5,000. | merican legion and Honor, \$5,000.

First National.

Mayer & Ullman are quoted as solvent and able to pay all liabilities. Some Savannahians are Losers

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Savannahians are losers to the extent of about \$40,000 through the failure of Brunswick's two national banks today. This amount, it is learned, was held in stock by various business men here, but some of them will admit the loss. It is said, however, Mr. Herman Myers and Mr. J. P. Williams held large blocks of stock in the bank, and are probably among the heaviest losers in Savanuah. All banks here had with drawn all the money they had out in the national banks of Brunswick, as the condition of them was known here to have been shaky for months.

orce is another man in the cabinet who solid resort to such tactics."

"Will you now recommend Weaver?"
"I shall not. Under the district span."

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a condition that they at once sent 1.m to St. Vincent's hospital. The fact of his re-moval to the hospital was kept a profound secret, and all information concerning him was refused by his friends. In the meantime the woman kept 1p her debauch, procuring liquor outside the hotel. Sunday her condition became such that the house physician had her removed to Bellevue hospital, where she was placed in the alcoholic ward. Before leaving the hotel, the unfortunate woman told the housekeeper that her home was in Tennessee, and that her husband, a son and a daughter were living there, At the hospital the woman's condition became worse, and this morning the house physi-

cian said the woman could not live. The attending physician at St. Vincent's hospital would neither deny nor assert that Colonel Houston had been a victim

of alcoholicism.

Colonel Houston was a graduate of the ceived the brevet rank of captain in 1862 for his gallant services at the battle of Cedar mountain. At the close of the war he was made a brevet colonel. He received a commission as major in the army in 1867 and was made a lieutenant colonel of the

He Dies from Over-Exertion While Pulling Against Horses.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 18 .- One of the features of strength performed by Blondin, the strong man traveling with Cole's circus, which has been giving ex-hibitions in this section, was the holding together of two large horses that attendants endeavor to lead in opposite directions. In this act, at Lake Placid, the horses used had been lately purchased and were never before in the ring. They became frightened and reared and plunged, and Blondin, in his efforts to hold them, chest. He fainted from loss of blood, and soon after he was carried from the ring he died.

MAY COME TO ATLANTA.

The Next Convention of the International Press Clubs.

Press Clubs.

St. Paul, May 18.—The eastern delegates to the international convention to the lodge of press clubs arrived on an elegant special train over the Northeastern line this morning, being met by the local newspaper men, and were welcomed at the Windsor hotel by the St. Paul press clubs. The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock, and after a brief session, during which various committees were appointed, adjournment was taken until tomorrow at the same hour. This afternoon the visitors were treated to a drive about the city, and tonight a literary programme in Word's handsome literaturic hall will be followed by a general reception at the Commercial Club rooms. The contest for the next convention is between Atlanta and Toledo.

TWO ASSEMBLIES

Of the Presbyterian Church Meet in Macon and Washington.

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE FOR YEARS

People of Macon Extended a Warm Welcome to the Visitors.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Open Their Session in New York Avenue Church-Prominent Divines Present-First Day's Proceedings.

Macon, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—The general assembly of the Southern Presbytethe First Presbyterian church on Mulmet here since 1866, when Rev. Dr. D. D. Wills was pastor. Dr. Wills resigned the pastorate to accept the presidency of Oglethrope college, situated in Atlanta. The present pastor of the First Presbyte-rian church is Rev. W. B. Jennings, and under his pastorate the membership and spiritual growth of the church has increased greatly. Pastor Jennings, aided by a regreatly. Pastor Jennings, aided by a reception committee, has been very zealous in meeting the visiting divines on their arrival at the depot and escorting them to the different homes provided for them in the city. All have been comfortably provided for and have been confortably provided for and have been confortably received and hospitably entertained by the local Presbyterians and members of other denominations. The general assembly is one of the largest attended known in years. of the largest attended known in years. The delegates represent every state in the south. The session of the assembly will continue, perhaps, ten anys. The body is composed of that brain of the Presbyis composed of that of the leasy-terian church. It is a magnificent assumbly of men. It is estimated that including regular delegates, alternates and others, there will be fully 500 visitors in attendance on the meeting.

Cannon, 40: second ballot. Lapsley, 61; Woods, 26; Cannon, 51. Dr. Woods name was now withdrawn and Judge Lapsley was elected by a vote of 90 to 59. This is the first time in the history of the southern Presbyterian church that an elder has been elected moderator of the general assembly. A preacher has always filled this position, and it was not until a few years ago that an elder was eligible to election. Judge Lapsley will make a splendid moderator. He is a fine-looking gentleman and a very able lawyer. He was formerly a law partner of Senator Morgan, of Alabama. Recently he moved from Selma to Anniston. He stands high at the bar and in church circles of Alabama. He has two sons who are Presbyterian preachers, and a short time ago a son of his, who was a missionary to China, died. Judge Lapsley is a member of the synodical committee on negro education.

Dr. Cannon, who ran ou two ballots for moderator, is one of the ablest preachers in the southern church.

church.

Dr. Woods, the other candidate, was formerly a fine lawyer before entering the ministry. He is now one of the leading preachers of Tennessee.

The balance of the afternoon session was consumed in hearing reports of various standing committees and such other routine

work.

Touight an interesting seamen's meeting was held, led by R. E. Steele, of the Scamen's Bethel, of New Orleans.

It is possible that there may be a change It is possible that there may be a change in the hymn book.

The Presbyterian church, south, numbers nearly 200,000 communicants, exteading from Virginia to Texas. There are seventy-two presbyteries. It numbers 2.512, churches, 1.239 'himisters and 7,850 elders. About \$2,000,000 per year is contributed by the southern church to ecclesiastical purposes.

The general assembly will sit during the following hours: 9 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock in; 3 o'clock p. m. to 5:30 o'clock p. m., and will convene again at 8 o'clock p. m.

Against World's Fair Opening on Sunday.
Rev. J. W. Primrose, D. D., of Potoci, and Rev. J. G. Snedecor. of Birmingham, Ala., were appointed temporary clerks of the general assembly.

On motion of W. W. Murkland, of Baltimore, the following telegram was sent to Chicago:
Macon, May 18.—Hon. Potter Palmer, president, Chicago, Ill.: The Presbyterian general assembly of the Unit. of States. (southern) by unanimous vote, appeals to the national commissioners of the Columbian exposition not to permit its opening on the Lord's day; that this celebratical which is not local or sectional, but national and universal, ney be a testimony which will honor God by honoring his Sabbath in the eyes of the world. Signed

MOSEPH R. WILSON, Satated Clerk,
JAMES W. LAPSLY, Moderator.

THE NORTHERN ASSEMBLY.

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Washington, May 18.-This city today the second time in its history, and the first the second time in its history, and the first time in forty-one years, is entertaining the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. The body than convened in 105th annual session was a strikingly different one from that which met in the Fourth Presbyterian church in 1852; as widely different as the conditions of today are from those of that date. That was about midway of the period during which the church was divided in other and new school factions, and the asembly of 1852 was of the new school only.

other and new school factions, and the assembly of 1852 was of the new school only. All the churches in this city, with one exception, then belonged to the new school branch. That was the organization out of which grew New York avenue church, the host of 1893. Dr. Albert Barnes, who has been called the forerunner of Professor Briggs, being considered as unorthodox in his casy upon the question of atonement, as is the latter upon the question of the inerrancy and inspiration of the scriptures, was the moderator of the former assembly. He preached a sermon entitled "Our Position," containing references to slavery, which gave great offense to the southern delegates. But there were no burning issues before the assembly and its sessions pased off peacefully and quietly.

A Historic Scene.

The scene in historic New York avenue church this morning was inspiring. Every nook was filled, and had the capacity of the church been twice as great, it would not have accommodated all who desired to be present. On the main floor were scated the commissioners and others having business in connection with the assembly. On the platform were the officers—Moderator Rev. Dr. William C. Young, of the Danville, Ky.. seminary: Rev. William H. Roberts, of Cincinnati, O., who for nine years has exercised his remarkable executive abilities in expediting the business of the general assembly as its stated clerk: Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, the alert, abb and eloquent pastor of the church and chairman of the executive committee in charge of all arrangements for the gathering. Brisk in every movement, clean cut, slightly rotund, keen of sight and speech, the doctor looks rangements for the gathering. Brisk in every movement, clean cut, slightly rotund, keen of sight and speech, the doctor looks as little like the typical clerical as one can imagine. And in the galleries and throughout the fringe of the main auditorium several hunderd spectators completed the picture. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church is a notable gathering at any time and in this great

time and in any place, and in this great city of conventions its personnel attracts attention. Doubtless the most prominent in the gathering today were those connected with the famous Briggs case in its trial before the New York presbytery, an appeal from whose judgment has been taken to the general assembly. First and foremost of these, of course, was Professor Briggs himself, excreening and confident as when the general assembly. First and foremost of these, of course, was Professor Briggs himself, aggressive and confident as with on the day of his inauguration in 1800 as professor of the chair of Biblical theory in Union seminary, he startled the church with an expression of his views concerning the integrity of the Bible, the authority of reason, and the church, the superiority of the Christianity of Newman and Martineau over that of Spurgeon, and progression or

imformal way at 9 o'clock this morning in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, where nearly two hours were spent in examining into the credentials of the various representatives and enrolling them. At 11 o'clock the regular session convened in the church proper. In addition to the visitors there was a large congregation of resident ladies, and gentlemen.

The pulpit was occupied by Rev. W. B. Jennings, the pastor of the church; Dr. T. W. Hooper, of Christianburg, W. Va.; Dr. E. M. Greene, of Danville, Ky., and Rev. Dr. S. A. King, of "Waco, Tex., the retiring moderator.

The session was opened with the hymn "Oh, Be Joyful" by the choir. Rev. W. B. Jennings offered a beautiful invocation. "How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord," was sung by the congregation. Dr. Greene read a lesson from Revelations. Dr. Hooper followed with prayer. The comgregation sang the hymn, "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name." An offertory by the choir preceded the sermon of the morning. The sermon was most eloquent and able, and was delivered by Dr. King, theretiring moderator. He spoke on the text, "Lo, I am with yor always, even to the end of the world."

In the course of his sermon Dr. King reviewed the work of the first assembly in 1860, at which he represented the same synod that he does now, and was the only delegate from the southern states west of the Mississippi.

Dr. Greene followed the sermon with prayer, and the congregation sang a hymn.

Judge Lapsley Elected Moderator.

The election this afternoon for moderator was close and interesting. Three very prominent men were put in nomination to wit: Judge J. W. Lapsley, of Anniston, Ala:; Judge J. W. Lapsley,

Young and old were represented by Rev. Luther H. Angier, of Boston, the oldest living graduate of Union theological seminary, with one exception, the sole survivor of the class of 1836, and Rev. W. H. Cornant, commissioner from Spokane Falls,

Cornant, commissioner from Spokane Falls, Wash. In personal appearance, Dr. Angier resembles the English premier and is locally known as the Gladstone of the Boston presbytery.

While the commissioners were gathering the calleries and corridors were filled to overflowing to the assembly. They found much to engage their interest in the church itself. New York avenue is eminent among places of worship in the union as having among its pew holders several presidents of the United States, as well as the ability of the pastors. Almost the first object in the church to strike the eye upon entering is a black walnut pew on the north side of the

the church to strike the eye upon entering is a black walnut pew on the north side of the center aisle, the only one of that color in the room, all the others being oak. It is the pew which President Lincoln occupied when in attendance, and is replaced in anticipation of this meeting of the assembly.

Promptly at 11 o'clock Rev. Dr. W. C. Young, moderator of the assembly, apperaed upon the pulpit platform and took his seat, accompanied by Revs. W. H. Roberts, of Cincinnati, the stated clerk; W. E. Moore, of Columbus, permanent clerk; Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore, moderator of the centennial assembly; Charles L. Thompson, of New York, W. C. Roberts, secretary of the board of home missions, and Herrick Johnson, of Chicago; ex-Justice W. A. Armstrong, ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Revs. Dr. William Alvin Bartlett, pastor of New York avenue church, and Tennis S. Hamlin, Byron Sunderland and S. V. V. Holmes, of the local Presbyterian clergy.

Dr. Bartlett announced that the hour fo Dr. Bartlett announced that the none for the beginning of the services had arrived. The chorus from the "Messiah." was fol-lowed by the doxology, Rev. W. H. Rob-erts, stated clerk, concluding with the Lord's brayer, recited in unison. William Kethe's hynn, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell," was then sung by the entire congre-cation.

gation.

Rev. Herrick Johnson read a part of the sixth chapter of Isaiah and some parts of St. Matthew. Rev. Joseph T. Smith led the

St. Matthew. Rev. Joseph T. Smith led the assemblage in prayer.

The annual sermon was then delivered by Dr. Young, the moderator, who took for his text these passages of scripture:

And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pleces and consume all these kingdoms and shall stand foreer—Daniel il:44.

And I say unto thee that thou art Peter; and upon this rock will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

At the close of his sermon Dr. Young

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At the close of his sermon Dr. Young stated that the assembly would be instituted with prayer, which he offered. Dr. Bartlett, chairman of the committee on arrangement, announced the hours of meeting and other matters of detail in relation thereto. After agreeing to a recess until 3 o'clock p. m. when the business of the assembly would begin, Rev. Charles L. Thompson led in prayer and pronounced the benediction and the congregation dispersed.

The Micropon Session.

The Mieruoon Session At the afternoon session came the event of the day, the lection of a moderator. The nominations were as follows: Rev, Charles A Dickey. of Philadelphia; Rev. George Baker and Rev. Willis C. Craig, of the McCormick university of Chicago. The latter was presented as the representative of the great northwest, which has never been recognized in the election of a moderator. Referring to Dr. Craig's evangelistic work,

THOSE INLAND SEAS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Into Which Northern Rivers Have Ber Converted.

ARE STILL DOING GREAT DAMAGE.

Railroad Tracks Washed Away and Bridges Destroyed.

ANOTHER LARGE BREAK IN A LEVEE.

And Thousands More Acres of Arkan Land Overflowed—The River Subsiding at Greenville, Miss.

Washington, May 18.—The following is the latest from the floods. At Fairfield, Me, the river is the highest for ten years. The Fairfield boom has begun. The logs belong to Lawrence, New hall & Co., whose loss is heavy.
At Augusta, Me., the Kennebec river is on

the rampage. The wharves are covered with from four to ten feet of water. At Lockport, N. Y., the Eighteen Micreek has overflowed its banks and he

has caused the canal and creek to rise feet above normal level and boats are una ble to run from there to Pentleton. All the lowlands in this vicinity are turned into

At Windom, N. Y., the recent rains have flooded all the lands about there. Farms are all under water and great damage is being done, although the farmers have few

spring crops.
At Buffale, N. Y., there was no At Buffall, N. Y., there was no cessation in the rainfall last night and this morning it was drizzling. The railroads are laid up on account of breaks and washouts but are slowly resuming traffic. The first train since midnight Tuesday on the Lake Shore came in about 8 o'clock last night and was followed by a second section loaded down with passengers.

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The work of repairing the bridge at Harbor creek, Pa., was completed at \$200 o clock last night when the first train crossed it and through traffic was restored. At noon, the condition of railroads affected by the flood had materially improved.

At Mount Morris, N. Y., the valley is nearly all under water and farms are flooded and much damage done.

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At Montreal, the recent rains caused a rise in the Ottawa river and tributaries, and much damage will follow if the Meadeville, Pat., presented a sery sight this morning. The water had receded but eight inches, and the entire western and northern portion of the city were still submerged. It is estimated that, including the suburbs of Vallonio and Kerrtown, no less than three thousand nersons have been

suburbs of Vallonio and Kerrtown, no less than three thousand persons have been driven from their homes. When the water subsides and the warm rays of the sun strike the territory now covered by three or four feet of water, diseases and epidemic arguments to be the result. No either of the railroads today, and it is probable that numerous bridges along the lines have been carried off. The city is in frightful shape, and business is at a standstill. The water continued to rise at Franklin all might, making French creek the highest ever known. All the lower part of the city is flooded, the Venango mills, the brush factory and other factories being unable to do business. The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio tracks are under water for several miles, and trains will be unable to run the balance of the week.

ANOTHER LARGE CREVASSE. And More Arkansas Land Overflowed-The

Greenville, Miss., May 18.—The fourth crevasse in the levees in the Arkansas side of the river occurred yesterday, one and one half miles below the Grand Lake break. The last crevasse will not do much damage except add to the volume of water already overflowing the territory. The plantation near Gaines's Landing, Ark., between Greenville and Arkansas City are overflowed with back water, except in ver-high places, and the damage to planters is terrible. The river gauge here shows a slight decline during the past twenty-four

WITHIN A MILE FROM HOME

An Old Gentleman Sank Into the Mire and Met a Lingering Death. Gadsden, Ala., May 18.-(Special.) Sev Gadsden, Ala., May 18.—(Special.)—Ser-eral farmers coming to town this morning made a ghastly find on the east side of Coosa river, about ten miles from Gadsden. As they were passing along the road near Calvin, a station on the Louisville and Nashville road, they were horrified to see the body of a man deep in the mire of a swamp. They made an investigation and it proved to be Henry Gaines, a highly repect-ed citizen of this county.

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The facts as near as possible are as follows: Henry Gaines, aged eighty-five years, and very feeble, left his home early Monday morning to walk to Rock Springs, a distance of six miles, and it is supposed when he reached the branch he fell in, and being very feeble, was unable to get out. The ground showed signs of his struggles to get out, but in vain. He died a lingering deat out, but in vain. He died a magering de of torture and only a mile from home. ' road is one seldom used, which accor for the lapse of time in finding him. S say there was foul play, but this is thought probable. No coroner's inquest yet been held.

Chicago, May 18.—The firm of N. H. ren & Co., closed all its deals on the of trade today. It is estimated that countries of corn were sold on the firm's ac bushels of corn were sold on the firm's a Nathan Warren attributes the suspente the tying up of his money in the columbia bank. The suspension was itated by a bondsman for Warren & Cothe Columbia National, notifying the of trade that he would no longer a idemnify traders against losses on margicasioned by the fluctuations in the manner. Mr. Warren says that he expects to coalright. He claims that there is enough on the road to pay all his margin firm, it is said, was nipped somewhat time of the Deacon White failure.

Of a United States Prisoner from Bibb County Jail-A Meeting the Legali-ty of Which Is Questioned.

con, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Will ounty commissioners of Bibb order an on to authorize the issuance of \$100,-000 of bonds for public improvements? Such seems to be the outlook now, and this annent will no doubt create some surtise, for the public was not aware that ich a proposition had been suggested, but the Constitution caught on to the matter

The story is this: For some time there has been considerable discussion about building new iron bridge across the Ocmulgee river at the foot of Second or First street.

The cost is estimated at about \$35,000 or \$40,000. The matter of calling an election for the issuance of bonds to build the bridge was discussed at a meeting of the bridge was discussed at a meeting of the commissioners a few days ago. Commissioner R. L. Henry made a motion that the election be for \$100,000, of which \$40,000 would be applied to bridge building, \$40,000 would be applied to bridge building, \$40,000 to the drainage of the swamp below the city and \$20,000 for road purposes, macadam or something else in the way of advanced and progressive road working. The motion of Mr. Henry took the commissioners by surprise, as nothing had been said by them lately about swamp drainage and improved road making, and the entire question, including the bridge matter, was deferred until a later meeting. This meeting may occur tomorrow.

There are many s trong advocates for the drainage of the swamp, as such an enter-prise would greatly improve the sanitary condition of Macon. A few years ago En-gineers Hazlehurst and Hendrick made a condition of Macon. A few years ago Engineers Hazlehurst and Hendrick made a survey of the swamp at the request of the mayor and council, to test the practicability and cost of draining it in order to relieve the swamp of the water and refuse that collects there from the back water of the Ocmulgee and the sewers of the city. The engineers recommended the construction of a canal from a certain butcher pen via the corporate limits of the city, on the Tracy lake, thence to Bassett's lake, and to the river, the canal to have lateral branches. The dimensions of the canal to the base of the bottom ten feet; average depth eight feet, with sides inclined upward about forty-five degrees or a slope of one and one-half foot horizontal to one vertical, thereby making the width of the surface approximately thirty-four feet throughout; length at drain 16,000 feet or 3.03 miles, continueing some 104,000 cubic yards of land. Estimated cost of the earth work, \$31,000. Other expenses would run the total cost to \$50,000, so the engineers reported to the mayor and council.

Bold Attempt at Escape.

An attempt was made today to release Will Jackson from the Bibb county jail. Jackson is from Americus and is a United States prisoner. He is charged with making and passing counterfait money and in States prisoner. He is charged with and ing and passing counterfeit money, and in default of bond has to remain in jail while awaiting trial. Jacksen was formerly assistant postmaster at Americus, and was sentenced for a term of years in the pententiary, but was pardoned out by the ntiary, but was pardoned out by the sident on the score of ill health. Among e prisoners in Jail was Dr. J. T. Dixon, Gibson, Ga., who was also committed jail in default of bond to await trial on scherning formers of the second of the secon to jail in default of bond to await trial on the charge of counterfeiting. On Tuesday, Dixon was released from jail on bond. This morning a negro man who is employed at work in repairing the jail, gave to Jailer Birdsong a bottle of soid and a fine steel Birdsong a bottle of soid and a fine steel Birdsong a bottle of soid and a fine steel which had been given to him, so the negro states, by Dixon to hand to Jackson in, his cell. The acid was to be poured on the iron bars to soften and let into them, and the steel saw was expected to do the rest.

But instead of trying to slip the acid and But instead of trying to slip the acid and law to Jackson, the negro promptly handed them to Jailer Birdsong. The negro told Birdsong that if he would go to a certain house on Cherry street, in the rear of the jail, he would find Dixon standing against a tree waiting for the negro to return to tell him that he had given the articles to Jackson. The negro also told Birdsong that he had been instructed by Dixon to get a note from Jackson, saying: "I got the things all sight." Birdsong wrote such words on a from Jackson, saying: "I got the things all right." Birdsong wrote such words on a slip of paper for the negro to take to Dixon. Jailer Birdsong went to where Dixon was standing, as described by the negro, and arrested him and carried him back to the fail. The United States authorities will is sue a warrant against Dixon, charging him with trying to effect the escape of a prisoner, which is a penitentiary offense.

Bold Deflance of Law.

Deputy United States Marshals Charley Moseley, Dick Nelson and George Thomas returned this morning from Dublin, having in charge Messrs. Fred Hightower and John Kelly, well-known citizens of that place, who were arrested on the charge of illicit distilling. The officers say that the still had been operated on the second floor of the defendants' dwelling house, situated in the very heart of Dublin. They say it was the boldest and most publicly operated still of which they had ever heard. The officers went to Dublin yesterday afternoon, but the distillers had caught wind of the officers' mission, and when the officers visited the house the still had been broken up, but they found it in the back yard. At the trial today Hightower was bound over in the sum of \$300, but Kelly was discharged, as there was no evidence to convict him. Dublin is a prohibition town, and the people have complained some time of "blind tigers." Perhaps, this illicit distillery was the cause of the trouble.

An Illegal Meeting.

A few days ago Mr. R. J. Taylor, manager and treasurer of the Southern Phosphate Works, called a meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors, etc, on May 15th. At the meeting H. L. Jewett presided. Mr. Buford Davis made the point that the meeting was illegal as it should have been called by the president, Colonel W. M. Gordon, instead of by the manager and treasurer. Chairman Jewett declared that the meeting was legal. His decision, however, was overruled and the meetings adjourned. All the previous meetings of the company, however, have been called by Managor and Treasurer Taylor. tings of the company, however, have called by Manager and Treasurer Tay-Why protest should have been made the present call deponent knoweth not. following has been issued: con, Ga., May 16, 1803.—The meeting of stockholders, called on May 15th, having

A Fact

It is an established fact that the only natural flavors in the market



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been decided by legal authority to be contrary to the by-laws of this company, it was deemed best by the stockholders present to postpone the annual election of officers until a meeting to be held May 31, 1893.

NOTICE.

By request of five stockholders of the Southern Phosphate Works, a meeting of the shareholders of said company will be held at their office Wednesday, May 31, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing nine directors for the current year, and amending the by-laws and such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. M. GORDON, President.

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Newsy Notes.

Tax Receiver Bob Anderson is now busy taking in tax returns of property holders. Quite a number have made their returns, but there are many more yet to come.

Florenzo Gray, through his attorneys, Steed & Wimberly, has filed suit against Bibb county for \$155 damages for injuries to his horse by stepping through a hole in a bridge over the Vineville branch.

A petition has been filed in the United States court asking that the Macon and Indian Spring electric railway be made party defendant in the case of H. T. Powell et al. vs. East Tennessee road to enjoin it

party defendant in the case of H. T. Powell et al. vs. East Tennessee road to enjoin it from allowing the Macon and Indian Spring from allowing the Macon and Indian Spring from allowing the Macon and Indian Spring railway to erect a power station on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road's land at the foot of Second street. The object in making the Macon and Indian Spring railway party defendant is to prevent it from suing the East Tennessee road for any alleged breach of contract by failure of the Macon and Indian Spring road being allowed to build a power station on the proper station of the prop Macon and Indian Spring road being ar-lowed to build a power station on the prop-erty of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road at the foot of Second street. The court granted an order making the Ma-con and Indian Spring road party defendant

con and Indian Spring road party defendant and the case will be heard June 1st. Bibb superior court is engaged today hear-ing one of several land cases of Mrs. Es-telle Wolff. of Atlanta. LEE IS IN TROUBLE.

He Went to Church and Got Behind the

Carrollton, Ga., May 18 .- (Special.)-John Lee, a young man who is connected with the Hutcheson Manufacturing Company, at Baring, this county, is in a peck of trouble over some of his misdoings last Sunday. He took his best girl out to Cross Plains Baptist church Sunday morning, and for fear of a snake bite he took along a quart bottle of corn whisky which he imbibed quite freely, and before sacred services were over, he was too drunk to sit up. He went out of the church to go to the spring for water and church to go to the spring for water and on the way to the spring he met five or six little boys, and thinking one of them needed chastisement he ripped out his knife and cut Johnny R. Chance, the youngest son of Mrs. Mary M. Chance, thorribly before he could be stopped. The little boy did not say one word to Lee nor attempt to make any resistance of his murderous attack. Sheriff Hewitt was given a warrent for Lee and he is now behind the iron

roll superior court. A PROFESSOR'S BAD FALL.

It Was from a Bicycle and He Was Seriously Injured. Athens, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Professor Jesse Coats, of the University of Georgia,

was the victim of a serious and almost fatal accident last night.

Professor Coats is very fond of bicycle riding, and is an excellent wheelman. Last night he was out riding after dark and his wheel ran into one of the deep excavations for the waterworks mains, precipitating Mr. Coats into the main excavation with fearful

He was rendered unconscious by the fall, and remained in the ditch until he was removed by friends. Professor Coats was dangerously injured; both his arms were broken and other painful injuries inflicted on the body. He was removed to his home at the residence of Professor White and medical aid summoned. The accident was kept very quiet last night, so that the numerous admirers of the popular professor would not call to see him until this morning, as his physician thought it best for him to rest perfectly quiet during the night. The injuries are exceedingly painful, but Professor Coats is resting quietly today. It will be several days before he will be able to leave his room.

A Runsway Accident.

About noon today the buggy horse of Dr. Hale, with his wife and little son in the buggy, became frightened near Lyndon's ndry and ran away, throwing both Mrs Hale and her son out, injuring them.

The horse ran three or four blocks before
the little boy was thrown out. Mrs. Hale
still clung to the lines with heroic effort, steering the frightened animal as best sne could; but within another block the buggy was thrown into a ditch and she fell to the ground with terrible force.

Mrs. Hale and her son were moved to the house of Policeman Kelly and physi-

liceman cians summoned. Neither was dangerously hurt, but both were painfully injured. A long gash was cut in Mrs. Hale's face, which was sewed up and dressed. Both she and her son were slightly internally injured.

That Council Muddle. Hon, H. H. Carlton's attack on the city administration is still the talk of the town. This morning J. B. Toomer, in a spicy and emphatic card in The Banner, endorsed Captain Carlton's views, and expressed some interesting ones of his own that were not at all complimentary to the city government. Dr. Carlton for Mayor.

It is understood, and Dr. Carlton does not deny the report, that he will be a candidate for mayor at the next election, and, if elected, will inaugurate a system of economical and progressive government, and will revive the old-time prosperity of Athens.

The Lowe Trouble

Walter Lowe, The Augusta Chronicle correspondent, who met with such rough treatment at the hands of C. C. Dean, Tuesday night, has gone to Augusta to have a conference with his paper, but the public still has a live theme for discussion in the story of his novel experience and the subsequent developments. The Medals Awarded.

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The Crawford and White medals given each year as a prize to Lucy Cobb pupils have been awarded. The Crawford medal, which is given by Mr. Remsen Crawford, of The Atlanta Constitution, for the best essay on living topics, was awarded to Miss Irene Christie, of Athens. Miss Christie's subject was, "The Woman of Fiction," and was a most excellent production." a most excellent production. The White medal, given by Dr. H. C. White, of the University of Georgia, for the best essay on chemistry, was won by Miss Ruth Saunders, of Penfield, Ga., and would have reflected credit on a much older scholar.

Professor Morris's Successor Editor Constitution.—Permit one of the alumni of the State university who was graduated there more than forty years ago, to suggest to the trustees and the public a man for the vacant chair of English literature. He is a native Georgian, a fine scholar, pure in his private life and well equipped for the position. He is now professor of belies lettres in the University of Vermont belies lettres in the University of Vermont, and fills the position with great usefulness and credit. He inherits talent and character—is the grandson on his mother's side of the late Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of Athens, and on his father's side is the grandson of venerable Dr. I. S. R. Arson, of Savannah now deceased. I refer to Professor I. S. K. Axson, of the University of Vermont. That he is worthy and well qualified there is no question. There is no more cultured and capable man in this country, and none with more promise of future usefulness and honor than Stockton Axson.

KAPPA ALPHA.

First Presbyterian Picnic. The First Presbyterian church and Sunday school will pienic at Maddox Park on the Atlanta and Florida railroad Saturday next, the 20th instant. A special train has been chartered, the place is splendidly adapted for picnicking and especially safe for the children. The train leaves Atlanta at 9 o'clock in the morning from the Mitchell street depot, returning, reaches the same depot at 5:45 in the afternoon. Tickets on sale at the train. Fifty cents for those over twelve years old. Twentyfive cents for the younger.

THE CATHEDRAL

Pull Text of the Resolutions of the Diocesan Convention

REARING UPON THIS IMPORTANT MATTER

The Two Special Features of the Convention's Work-The Progress of Mission Work in Georgia

Marietta, Ga., April 18 .- (Special.)-The work of the seventy-first annual convention of the protestant Episcopal church of Georgia will doubtless be finished tonight. A few more committees are to report and some finishing touches are to be made and then its work will be a thing of the past and part of the church history.

Every convention has certain peculiarities that distinguish it from similar organi zations and this one is no exception to the rule, belonging to and being a part of that which has flourished so long in dignified England, it goes without saying that the convention is dignified. Having it a rule of the church to have its masters well educated, the intellectual feature of the convention is plainly manifested in all that is said and done; having in prayer-books and song the purest and best English books and song the purest and best Langish to express their thought, the purity of their language is especially notional as is also the absence of any great emotion in their discussions of the Episcopalian minister, and the delegates have a fondness for debate and in this convention gave that fondness full liberty and so well did they argue that the minds of the listeners changed nearly as often as there were speeches.

speeches.

The work of the convention can well be The work of the convention can well be summed under two heads: namely the cathedral scheme and the missions. Vigorous efforts are to be made to establish new churches and enlarge the membership. The report of the missioners, one for south Georgia and the other for north Georgia, showed while they had done much during the past year in extending the work, yet the membership compared with what it was almost nothing compared with what is to be done. Six thousand dollars were appropriated for missionary purposes during the coming year and appropriated for missionary purposes during the coming year and appropriated for missionary purposes during the coming year and appropriate for the coming year. coming year, and of this \$4,500 was pledged in the convention outside of the \$1,000 pledged to the Appleton home The bishop has, during the past year,

lent all the energies toward this church extension in the state, and in the future the interest will not be allowed to lag. The most important work of the contention by far is that by which the chathe vention by far is that by which the chathedral scheme became a reality and which will secure to Atlanta as a central point a magnificent cathedral building. The bishop appointed the following committee to report on this question to the convention: Rev. H. E. Lucas, Rev. Robb White, Rev. C. J. Laroch, Messrs. George C. Duey, Z. D. Harrison and T. H. Miller. What they did can best be told in the exact words of their report which the convention a lopted without a single dissorting vote. Resolved, 1. That this convention hereby gives its sanction to the erection of a cathedral on the lot of land in Atlanta described in deed dated April 13, 1847, from Samuel Mitchell to Stephen Elliott, Jr., bishop of Georgia; also that the cathedral may be erected on any other lot for which the said lot may be exchanged or into which the proceeds arising from the sale of said lot may be invested by the bishop, holding the title as the successor of the former trustee.

Resolved, 2. That the cathedral committee be continued with authority to report to the next convention a plan for the enlargement of the cathedral system and extension of its influence in the manner agreed upon by the church of Atlanta and to report such canons for the government of the cathedral sin in the solidary of the property set apart for cathedral uses by the churches of Atlanta and by this convention, the trustee may

tion.

Resolved, 4. That the question of the appli-

Resolved, 4. That the question of the appurcation of the funds of the diocesan corporation or any portion thereof to cathedral user or loaned for this purpose shall be left to the committee to make report to the next convention for action thereon.

Raleigh, N. C., May 18.-(Special.) At tonight's session the protestant Episcopal convention of this diocese adopted by an overwhelming majority, resolutions prepared by its committee that the time had come for the relief of the excessive labors of the venerable Bishop Lyman by the election of an assistant bishop and that when the convention adjourned it shall be the the convention adjourned it shall meet again here June 27th, for the e meet again here June 27th, for the election of such assistant bishop. The convention fixed \$2,500 as the assistant bishop's salary,

A COMPLICATED CASE. 4

The Business of the Evans Land and Lumber Company Settled at Ellijay.

Ellijay; Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Gilmer superior court is now in session at this place, Judge George F. Gober presiding. The Evans Land and Lumber Company business, which has been in the hands of J. C. Allen as receiver has all been settled. The Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the Elmira National Earls of New York, being part of the New York, being par mira National Bank of New York, has paid the company's debts and now own their large plant with all patents, land and timber, but the mill and other property of the company will be sold at this place for the purpose of perfecting the titles on the first Tuesday in perfecting the titles on the first Tuesday in July next. A new company is being organized and will operate the mill in the near future on a large scale. The mill is one of the largest in the south. The land and timber right of the company amounts to 50,000 acres. N. J. & T. A. Hammond, of Atlanta were allowed \$2,500 attorneys fees, Clay & Blair \$1,000 and J. C. Allen, receiver, \$1,000. This was a very complicated case consisting of many opposing claims, but Judge Gober handled it with an analysis of many opposing claims, but Judge Gober is an able, fearless and impartial judge Gober is an able, fearless and impartial judge the people of this county do not for a moment doubt. He is more popular here now than ever before, and with such men as he and that distinguished prosecuting attorney, General George R. Brown, as a legal team, the law abiding citizens of this county have nothing to fear, but they are a terrorate evil doers. That popular young orator and patriot, the Hon. Steve Clay, of Cobb. leads the van for governor. The people would delight to do him honor, and he can easily carry Gilmer county over any other man in the state for governor in the next race. uly next. A new company is being organ-

LAST NIGHT'S PRIZE FIGHTS.

McCarthy Whipped LaBlanche in the Sixteenth Round.

Crescent City Club, New Orleans, May 18. George LaBlanche, the marine, and Billy McCarthy, of Australia, fought tonight for a \$2,000 purse in the arena of the Crescent City Athletic Club, which was crowded. The admission fee was placed at \$1, and that figure allowed thousands of persons the opportunity of witnessing the contest. Both men were in excellent condition, though the marine was about six pounds overweight, for which he forfeited the money posted as a guarantee that he would scale as to agreement.

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The men entered the ring at 9:15 o'clock p. m., Billy McCarthy leading the procession. He was attended by Steve Brodle, Owen Harney and George Wilson, who acted as seconds, while Jim Robertson was his time-keeper. LaBlanche came a few momenta later, accompanied by his seconds, Harry Black, Phoeny Lynch, Ed Blake, Frank Verden, and Joseph Dare was chosen timekeeper for the marine. Both men jumped nitably to the center of the ring and began to fight. McCarthy whipped LaBlanche in sixteen rounds.

Wilson's Tariff Bill.

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New York, May 18.—A Washington special says Representative Wilson, of Virginia, assisted by an able corps of experts and amateurs is said to be at work on a tariff bill which is expected to be ready for presentation when congress meets. It is reported that his bill will be nearer to the line of the Chicago platform than any other bill now in preparation and will come in with much organized backing.

Doings of a Crazed Woman. St. Joseph, Mo., May 13.—Last night Mrs. Michael Biergo, wife of a wealthy farmer residing near Barnard, north of this city, suddenly became insane, sprang from her bed, selzed a razor and nearly severed the head of her five-months'-old babe, killing instantly. She then our ner own throat, dying almost instantly. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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THE CURSTITUTION ATLANTA CA. TRUAT MAY 18, 18

(Continued from sixth column first page.)

Dr. Harsha raised a laugh by describing Chicago as "that great and wicked city." Dr. Craig's work there was declared to be the best and most effective ever done under like conditions.

Rev. Alexander Adair, of Walla-Walla, presented the page of Rey, Calvin Stewart.

presented the name of Rev. Calvin Stewart, D.D., of Washington, president of the Whitworth college—first as a home missionary; second, as a pastor and president of the college combined, and third, as entirely free from any entanglement arising out of the controversies respecting the eastern educa-tional institutions.

tional institutions.

This closed the nominations.

Rev. Dr. Dickey, who had been endeavoring for some time to get the floor, was then recognized and withdrew his name.

There was considerable objection made to granting the request, but finally the doctor was permitted to have his way.

The assembly then proceded to vote for The assembly then proceded to vote for moderator with Drs. Baker and Craig, the only candidates. The result of the ballot was announced as follows: Crafg 324, Baker 198; total 522.

The announcement was received with The announcement was received with applause and the election was made unanimous. Dr. Hershaw and Dr. McDougall were appointed to escort Dr. Craig into the room and his entrance was the signal for vigorous handelaping. He was introduced to the acting moderator by Dr. Hearsha, who received and presented him to the general assembly. Dr. Young spoke of the unusual pleasure it gave him to welcome Dr. Craig born in the same town as come Dr. Craig born in the same town as come Dr. Craig born in the state himself and fellow graduates of the same seminary. He invoked God's blessings upon seminary. the labors of his successor, and commanded him to good graces and kind forbearance

of the assembly.

Dr. Craig responded in a few words expressing the personal gratification he had felt last year in Dr. Young's election and felt last year in upon the fidelity and complimenting him upon the fidelity and success with which he had followed in the footsteps of his father. Dr. John Clark Young. He said that he had no idea that, endeavor as he might, he could equal his predecessor as a presiding officer and fo his work in that position, in behalf of the assembly, he extended thanks to Dr.

To the assembly D. Craig returned profound thanks for the confidence reposed in found. Referring to a remark that had been brequently heard in the afternoon, Dr. Craig desired to say that as a moderator he would know no theological seminary in the desired.

the flesh.

Dr. Bartlett was introduced and Dr. Bartlett was introduced. Its tone made the address of welcome. Its tone and heartness was shown in the opening

sentence:

The welcome extended on behalf of the committee on arrangements is one that addresses itself to all personal comfort. All the orthodox that it shall require of the brethren is that they have a good appetite and able to sleep well at night. He had promised when activering the invitation at Portland last year to meet here to show the members either a Presbyterian or a son of a Presbyterian clergyman in the white house, and he had kept his promise. (Laughter.)

The fruit had been so good and so rich that he was of the opinion that the soil had better be kept schanged for fear of deteriation of the proquet.

Mr. J. T. Foster, of Newark, N. J., presented the following resolution, which was The welcome extended on behalf of the

ented the following resolution, which was manimously adopted by a rising vote, with subsequent understanding that it should e amended or made more comprehensive

the Christian sentlment of the nation agai the opening of the Columbian exposition Chicago on the Lord's day. We appeal to Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be communicated to the president of the United States and the Hon. T. W. Palmer, president of the world's fair. The assembly the adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Sketch of the New Moderator.

Rev. Willis Green Craig, D.D., is a man of about sixty years of age. He was born in Danville, Ky., educated at Centre college in that state, and after traveling abroad entered the theological seminary at Danville, graduating in 1860. He accepted the call to the Westminster Presbyterian church at Keokuk, Ia., where as pastor he remained for a period of twenty-one years. He was called in 1881 to the theological seminary, Chicago, but the church cutered such a vigorous protest against Dr. Craig's removal that the presbytery refused to sever the relations. The call to McCormick seminary was repeated in 1882, with the result that the presbytery, being urgently pressed, sanctioned the change and he entered upon his duties.

Dr. Craig married a Kentucky lady and has a son in the ministry. He is a cousin of Vice President Stevenson.

This evening the ordinance of the Lord's supper was administered to the commission.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

econd Day's Proceedings of Their Assembly at Little Rock.

at Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., May 18.—At 9 o'clock this morning, the second day's session of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church opened with a Sunday school mass meeting conducted by Rev. Dr. Dewitt, general superintendent of Sunday schools. It was in the nature of a free discussion of the whole Sunday schools. whole Sunday school cause, and was participated in by two or three hundred ladies an gentlemen. The discussion continued until 10:30 o'clock.
Rev. H. S. Williams, of Chicago addressed

the audience, announcing that he had made arrangements for the entertainment of Cumberland Presbyterians who expect to visit the world's fair. He has one hundred rooms at his disposal at an easy distance from the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which will e at the disposal of visiting ministers and their friends. The church will be opened June 1st, day and night. Promptly at 11 o'clock Rev. J. A. Francis

of this city, called the assembly to order and announced a hymn which was sung by the audience led by a choir of cultured voices. Mr. Francis announced today's programme, after which the devotional exercises were continued. Rev. W. S. Danley, D.D., pastor of

arter which the devotional exercises were continued. Rev. W. S. Danley, D. D., pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church in Kansas City, and retiring moderator, preached the opening sermon. It was an eloquent effort. Dr. Danley's delivery is very pleasant and distinct.

At 2 o'clock the committee on credentials reported the admission of a lady delegate from a Tennessee presbytery. It was referred to a committee of three, pending which her gentleman alternate was granted a seat and a vote in the convention.

The matter provoked considerable discussion and will be the subject of warm debate when the committee reports.

The assembly proceeded to the election of a moderator. The candidates were Rev. W. S. Ferguson, of Petersburg, Ill., Rev. N. W. Motherell, of California and Rev. S. P. Templeton, of Texas. Rev. W. S. Ferguson was unanimously elected on the second ballot and his opponents withdrew.

Governor William Fishback then welcomed the assembly on behalf of the state. Rev. H. S. Williams responded.

Ex. Governor Hughes extended the hospitalization of Ohlo responded.

The assembly was addressed tonighs by

Concerning Recent Gatherings.

Columbia, S. C., May 18.—(Special.)—Sixty leading negroes, representing one third of the counties in the state, met in convention here today to confer in regard to the recent lynchings in the state. Among those present was Congressman Murray. The meeting was very orderly and the "Justifiable Hero Worship;" Benj. Maradopted advising negroes to shun the plantations and business places of all who maltreat them, and urging them to organize protective socities in every town in the state with a well-filled trensury, which will enable them to meet the emergencies constantly arising in the state with the best legal talent. The resolutions say: "We submit that irreparable injury is done the state by such crime as the heartless and unjustifiable lynchings which are of almost daily occurrence in driving away capital and unsettling labor as well as the which, unless speedily stopped, will ere long burst forth in such terrific eruption as to carry all that we prize in character property, virtue and life in its common

SUSAN WAS SPEAKING

And So Great Was the Crush That There Came Near Being a Panic.

Hon. E. Blackstone, of Chicago, subject: "Israel—the Land and the People."
There are now 200 delegates enrolled. The sessions will continue until next Thursday.

The Reformed Presbyterians.

New York, May 18.—The general synod the Reformed Presbyterian church in Am

ica, now in session, has sent telegrams to President Cleveland and President Palmer, of the world's fair commission requesting that they defend the Sabbath law.

Chicago, May 18 .- So wedged in the hallways of the art institute were the crowds of women at today's session of their great congress that at one time a panic was im minent. It was at the entrance of the hall in which Sugar B A Athenaceae and in the which Susan B. Anthony was speaking. Crowds completely filled the hall, and hundreds of less fortunate women found themselves packed outside the corridor. In a hysterical voice one woman called/on the hairman to nostrone description. chairman to postpone the programme and send for the police. Wooden partitions filling the side doorways to other halls were crushed in, and the crash added to a growing feeling of alarm. The congress proceedings were temporarily discontinued until officers succeeded in clearing the halls.

A noticeable feature of the women's con-

gress is the constantly increasing number of young ladies who attended its meetings. The scope of subjects considered today was most comprehensive, although the religious element was predominant. The men's congress was crowded to the doors.
This was the first occasion in many years when Catholic women had taken part in deliberations of this nature. Two ladies clad in the sombre robes of a religious sisterclad in the sombre robes of a religious sister-hood sat near the platform. Eliza Allen Starr, the venerable and well-known leader of Catholic women of Chicago, called the meeting to order. Miss Starr urged the formation of a grand national organization of Catholic women. On the platform surrouding Miss Starr were Miss Ellen A. Ford, Mary Josephine O'Nahan, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Alice Timmons and Mildred O'Webb. Papers reviewing woman in the church and the church's treatment of her were received from Emma Carey, Miss Ford, Francis Costigan and Miss Toomy. A poem, by Eleanor C. Donnelly, was read by Miss O'Nahan.

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At the evening session, Lady Aberdeen read a paper on "The Work of the Irish Nuns," and Miss O'Nahan one on "Catholic Women in Philanthrophy."

A poem by Margaret M. Halvey and papers by Sarah Moore and Mary A. B. Mahar followed, the programme being closed by Janet E. Richard with an antithesis of the two widely different types of women. the two widely different types of won

TOO MUCH ON HIS HANDS

Compels George Gould to Refuse to Accept New Term. New York, May 18.-George J. Gould re-

in progress of our day.

fused to accept a new term as president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, ow-ing to pressure of other business. C. P. ing to pressure of other business. C. P. Huntington will succeed him. Mr. Hunting on said:
"Mr. Gould has found since the death of

his father, Jay Gould, that his duties were his father, Jay Gould, that his duties were so great that he must curtail his work. We would like to have him keep the presidency of the Pacific Mail, but he had a good reason of his own for not doing so. The stock of the company is widely scattered but I suppose I am the largest stockholder. The outlook for the company has not been so good for twenty years. We have practically a monopoly of the business on the west const, which is very profitable. Our Business to the Sandwich islands and in China and Japan is entirely satisfactory. More pleasant relations have been established between the Pacific Mail and the Panama railroad. We have stopped calling each other names. It is natural that the two companies should operate together the two companies should operate together on through business and I think traffic arrangements between them will be re-estab-lished before long. There are more reasons why they should not fight than why they should fight."

KILLED HER SON. Deed of a Crazy Woman at Okemus, Michi

Lansing, Mich., May 18.—A boy named George Harrott, nine years of age, died at Okemus Monday morning, which taken into consideration with other events is exciting much suspicion. The father was killed in an accident one year ago, since when there has been many depredations committed on the far. The stock has been mutilated and several have died. The attending physician with the local authorities instituted precedings for a post mortem examination. This morning at 2 o'clock a crash was heard in a room where the body lay, by two lady watchers, and subsequently after the recovery from their fright, on making an investigation, it was discovered that the body had been removed. This morning the body was discovered at the bottom of a deep well on the farm. The mother later confessed to having poisoned her son to prevent his growing up to be a thief. She has been arrested. Neighbors think she is insane. Lansing, Mich., May 18 .- A boy name

A Runaway Match. A Runaway Match.

Waycross, Ga.. May 18.—(Special.)—A very romantic marriage occurred at Folkston, Ga.. Tuesday morning. The contracting parties were a Mr. Gear and Miss Dulcie Bishop, a runaway couple from Jacksonville, Fla. The young couple were excited and showed signs of nervousness when the people of Folkston crowded around the place where they were waiting to be married. Their parents objected to the marriage and the lovers quietly left their homes and came to Folkston, where they called for a minister to perform the ceremony. The people of Folkston heard of the runaways and they flocked to the scene of the marriage it created some excitement in the little vil-It created some excitement in the little vi lage for a few hours.

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NEGROES IN COUNCIL.

of almost daily occurrence in driving away capital and unsettling labor as well as the blighting moral effect of creating race prejudices, of creating disrespect for law, of dehumanizing the population and, in short, of feeding all the turbulent passions and prejudices and forming a volcanic bed under the very structure of society,

KENTUCKY WINS.

The Representative of Centre College Awar ded the Prize at the Inter.

Columbia, S. C., May 18.—(Special.)— The annual contest of the Southern Oratorical Association was held here tonight in the presence of an immense audience. participants, the colleges they rep The participants, the colleges they represented and their subjects were: W. M. B. Bankhead, University of Alabama, "The Needs of the Hour:" Martin D. Hardin, Centre college, Russellville, Ky., "Why. Next?" Henry C. Semple, University of the South, "Justifiable Hero Worship;" Benjamin Matin, University of Virginia, "Some Influences Which Degrade Public Sentiment;" Henry F. Jennings, South Carolina college, "Literature and Science;" Sam K. Bland, Vanderbilt, "National Efficacy:" Percy A. Hawthorne, University of Texas, "The Dwarfing of Individuality:" Dan P. Hasley, Washington and Lee, "Joseph E. Johnston." Bishop Capers, Judge S. W. Melton and Governor Leroy F. Youmans, the committee, awarded the medal to Martin D. Hardin, of Kentucky.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The weather during the past twenty-form hours has been fair over nearly the whole country. The only city reporting any pre-cipitation yesterday between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. was Buffalo, and there

the amount was only one-hundreth of an inch, barely enough to measure.

Northerly winds have continued over much of the eastern half of the country and temperatures, therefore, are accounted for still being below the normal in eastern states, though they are accounted. though they are somewhat warmer Wednesday. In Atlanta the highest yesterday was 72 degrees, 6 degrees warmer than on Wednesday. The coldest reported at 7 was 72 degrees, 6 degrees warmer than on Wednesday. The coldest reported at 7 o'clock last night was 50 degrees at Buffalo. Warm weather continues west of the Mississippi from Texas to the Dakotas. In Dodge City, Kan., the temperature was up to 96 degrees, and in Abliene, Tex., it was up to 94 degrees.

Barometers were reading quite low over the northwest last evening, indicating an extensive and rather violent storm area with its center over South Dakota. High winds were reported in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

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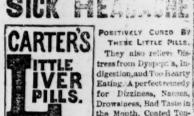
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implements, and materials used in the c struction of articles manufactured or din by them; to establish manufactories; use, operate and dispose of the same as it may see fit; to buy, use, hold and dispose property of any and every scription, and conduct any be ness in connection with any prope owned or controlled by them, or to use dispose of the same to the full extent the natural person could not prohibited to oporations, including the issuing of bonds, other obligations and securing payof there of by mortgage or other security, at the right to receive payment of subscript to its capital stock in property of any k or labor, and to begin business when it per cent of its capital stock shall have be subscribed, and the amount of capital rep sented thereby actually paid in. The amount of capital to be employed by them actual paid in is one hundred thousand dollars, vided into shares of one hundred dollars eawhich amount they desire the privilege of creasing to any sum not exceeding two h dred and fifty thousand dollars, when and the board of directors may deem to the intest of the corporation. Their principal pid of business will be in said county of Full but they desire the privilege of having a maintaining agencies or places of busine elsewhere. The time for which they desire the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time a with all the rights, powers and privileg herelabelore set forth or that such a corporation may exercise under the laws of Georg And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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G. H. TANNER Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON-I, G. H. Tanner, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of this office of the original application for charter, for the White Hickory Waxon Many.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this the 19th day of April, 1893.

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Ladies of the Fifth District Temperance Union in Sission.

THE PROCEEDINGS VERY INTERESTING.

Mrs. Dr. Felton Will Address the Ladies This Afternoon-In the Morning Mrs. Parker Will Speak.,

The fifth district convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was become yesterday in the Young Men's Christian Association half and two sessions were

can yesterday in the Young Men's Christian Association hall, and two sessions were held during the eay.

This afternoon Mrs. Dr. Felton will make in address to the convention that promises be a good on. She will doubtless give the ministers who are opposed to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a round scoring for not sding.

On whatever sbject she speaks she will make an intereding talk, and it will be worth any one's time to go out and hear it. She will begin for speech at 3 o'clock. In the morning the fuperintendent of the Social Purity Society will make an address to mothers. The name of the state superintendent is Mrs. larks.

There were thee unions in Atlanta represented at the colvention yesterday, and the attendance was quite encouraging. The morning meeting was called to order promptly at 10 o'clockby the president, Mrs. McClendon. Mrs. G. W. Wilson was elected secretary and Irs. Sexton vice president, it was decided that only three delegates from each uniot would be allowed to vote. A resolution was introduced to make the norming session from 10 to 12 o'clock and the afternon session from 2 to 5 o'clock. This resolution was adopted unanimously.

Rev. Dr. Rob was present, and was in-

mously.

Rev. Dr. Rob was present, and was introduced as one of the friends of temperance work. He was talled upon to make a speech, but said that h did not feel like he should infringe upon the time and the good nature of the ladies, but would merely wish them (Eod-speed).

God-speed.
Several repors were then read by representatives from different Atlanta unions— Old Union, Wes Side Union and South Side Old Union, Wes Side Union and South Side Union. All thi reports were very encouraging. Anny the other especially encouraging repots was one in regard to a monshiner tha had been reformed by the ladies of one of the unions. The report stated that the moonshiner was in jail for making illicit wisky, and that, after having been talked to by members of the Woman's Christian Temprance Union, pledged himself never again to make whisky, or to handle it in any way. andle it in an way. The morning meeting adjourned, after prayer and singing, to meet again at 2

clock. The afternoor meeting was fully as en-

The afternoor meeting was fully as encouraging as the morning session. It was opened with an arnest prayer by Mrs. Calloway. The miutes of the morning meeting were read ad approved of.

The treasurer, Mrs. Evans, announced that \$6 had been suberibed to carry on the work of organizing. The next thing on the programme was the recitation of a poem by Miss Annie Madson, which was applauded. Miss Madison is beautiful elecutionist, and was congratulated on all sides for her earnest effort. She spoke "The Two Fires." She alb repeated the speech at the Demorest madal contest.

Professor Ingdl, who was present at the afternoon meeting, was introduced as a Son of Temperance, and was asked to give the convention a tall. He spoke in an interesting manner of he great work the temperance union had before it and of the great work that has already been done by the earnest women vorkers, despite the opposition they have my with where they expected a hearty co-opergion.

He outlined the work that was to be

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He outlined the work that was to be done by the "Sons of Temperance" at the annual meeting, which takes place yery soon in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Mrs. Stainback Vilson spoke in favor of starting a temperaice paper for the fifth district, and asked that the subject be fully discussed and nat the convention give their ideas upon the plan as set forth in a resolution. Several of the ladies at the afternoon meeting pleiged themselves to take the paper and try to secure as many subscribers as possible.

Mrs. McClendon, the president, then spoke in force of the president, then spoke in force of the president of the president.

in favor of the scientific instruction of children in temperance. She declared that children were raised to regard alcohol as a necessity, and were not given a clear insight into the dangerous properties of the poisonous stuff. She was applauded generously. She stated further that Governor Northen had promised to allow her a hearing before the proper committee, and that she had great hope of succeeding in her mission.

The convention then alliquened, after singing the doxology, until this morning at 10 o'clock.

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The tickets for "Stanton's evening" at DeGive's opera house, May 30th, have been placed on sale, and the indications point to

The programme for the evening is an attractive one. Mr. Frank L. Stanton will recite several of his most popular poems; Judge Andrew Calhoun will read two or three rollicking character sketches, and

three rollicking character sketches, and Mr. R. S. Pigott will sing several sweet songs of Mr. Stanton's composition.

Mr. Stanton's genius has been enthusiastically recognized by the press and the people, and he has hosts of admirers who will gladly welcome him when he appears before the footlights. The other gentlemen who figure in the programme possess the gifts that never fall to entertain an andience. Judge Calhoun has few equals as a reader, and Mr. Pigott's singing has a charm about it that cannot be described in words.

"Stanton's evening" will draw our most cultured people, and reserved seats will be in demand as soon as the fact is known that the tickets are on sale at J. F. Lester's, John M. Miller's, the Kimball house, Tyner's drug store, Bolies's bookstore, Beermann's, and at Bration's drug store.

Kemp Sent to Jall.

Kemp Sent to Jail.

John Kemp, a white man from Bartow county, was sent to the Fulton county jail yesterday on a charge of perjury. Kemp was before the United States court recently on a charge of selling whisky in Bartow county. It is said that he made a statement implicating another man in the case, but afterwards retracted this statement and said that he alone was guilty. The United States authorities base their charge of perjury on these contradictory statements.



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The Rights of a Congressman.

The attempt to take advantage of Congressman Livingston's absence from Washington to rush in an appointment of a postmaster at his home office has promptly come to grief, as The Constitution knew it would.

It was an officious-nay, an outrageous-attempt to take undue advantage of a congressman who was at home consulting with his constituents and endeavoring to get at their wishes and desires in the matter of appoint ments. It was an attack on the rights of every democratic member of the house, and if it had succeeded would have been without a precedent.

As soon as Mr. Cleveland's attention was called to the matter he promptly revoked the appointment and has left the matter to be settled by Congress man Livingston.

The trick had a sinister intent, but Mr. Cleveland's fairness and sense of justice has made the effort silly as well as harmless.

White Field Labor in the South.

The northern idea that white men cannot do field labor in the south on account of the climate is a great mistake. According to The New Orleans Times-Democrat, the southern and western men at work on the plantations of Louisiana are increasing in number every year, and in some parishes they outnumber the negro field hands. These whites find that in a state as far south as Louisiana they can do field work without injury to their health, and with more profit than is derived from negro labor. Texas is another case in point. The small white farmers in that state are more successful in raising cotton than the large planters who employ negroes,

In other-parts of the south, and escially in the great Piedmont region. white men have always worked in the fields. The rays of our southern sun can be endured all day long even in nummer by native whites, northerners and Europeans. Sun strokes are entirely unknown in the south.

The northwestern farmer who hesitates about coming south because he fears that he cannot stand outdoor work in our climate should come and see for himself. The tourist traveling from the Potomac to the Rio Grande cannot fail to see thousands of white men working contentedly in the fields without suffering any more discomfort from the heat than is the case in the northern states.

The Bank Troubles in the West The continued failure of banking institutions in the west and northwest is causing people to inquire what the trouble is. But if the readers of The Constitution have kept in their minds the comments that have been made in these columns on the republican policy of redeeming the silver certificates of 1890 in gold they are not only not sursed at the collapses that have taken place, but will have no need to go about inquiring as to the cause of the trouble.

When the Harrison administration. Instead of keeping gold and silver at a parity, discarded silver as redemption money and established the policy of redeeming silver certificates in gold it entered upon an adventure that is likely to give this country a shock that it will not recover from until the people become thoroughly aroused to the nature of the scheme that they are the victims of.

This adventure is nothing more nor less than the demonetization of all the silver coins that have passed through the mint since 1878. When the Harri son administration, under the instruc tion of the gold sharks and money lenders, established the policy of redeeming the silver certificates of 1890 in gold instead of silver, it practically demonetized all our silver coins. Instead of being money of redemption the Harrison policy makes them evidences of indebtedness, similar in all respects to the paper dollar.

The first effect of this policy is a tre endous contraction, not in the amount of token money, but in prices and values. The first result of the policy is to advertise to the world that all the gold the treasury may be able to obtain by ok or by crook is simply held in trust for any foreign or native-born citizen o draw out and send abroad at his conace. This has caused a loss of infidence in the stability of our cursystem in the face of this proof undermining. There is not a certificate in sight. They are all ed. The greenbacks are becoming less firms, banks, all sorts utions and private individuals strengthening themselves ngames know not what. This makes dear, and dear money means a

on of all values. trengthening process of banks gathering in of und to catch some ions napping. This is the

nic is expected, but if the Harris policy, which demonetizes our coined silver, is to be carried out the people are bound to experience the disastrous results of so violent a contraction in our volume of redemption money.

All that is necessary to restore confilence and to prevent the disappearance prosperity is to treat our silver ney as France treats hers—as equal in debt paying power to gold. country redeems its paper notes in gold silver at its own option, instead of liscarding silver, as the Harrison policy liscards it. For that reason gold and silver are at a parity in the payment of debts, whereas, under the Harrison policy, only gold is the debt paying money the United States. For that reason the gold reserve in the Bank of France. the largest in Europe, cannot be drawn out and exported at the will of any for eign firm.

The difference between the two policies is the difference between common sense and insanity.

The Geary Law.

The St. Louis Republic says that under the recent decision of the federal supreme court it is constitutional: 1. To banish or "deport" a resident of the United States for failing to comply with an

act of congress. 2. That a person arrested and held for trial in the United States courts may be sen-tenced in default, because of his lack of ability to prove his innocence, the court not

being required to prove him guilty.

3. That when a person is arrested and put on trial he may be barred from establishing his innocence by the testimony of witness of the race to which he belongs, unless the

race is the Caucasian. Both the law and the decision are inconsistent with the spirit, if not the letter, of our constitution. The Geary act is all the more remarkable when we reflect that our country was settled and built up by foreigners.

Once before in our history we have tried a similar policy. The alien and sedition law, more than a century ago. gave the president authority to order such aliens as he deemed dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States to leave our territory. This law excited so much resentment that it caused the downfall of the federalists and led to the election of Jefferson

The Geary act is worse than the alien and sedition law, because it is directed against innocent and inoffensive persons of one particular nation. statesmen of China doubtless regard us with astonishment. They know that their country had a civilization, a philosophy and a literature when our anestors were half naked savages roam ing through the forests of Britain and Germany. The Chinese had the art of printing and many other useful arts a thousand years ago, long before our forefathers were acquainted with the ommon comforts of life. These people, with their ancient civilization, must wonder at the insolence of this young nation in placing them under the ban. But the law will probably remain a dead letter or be repealed. We cannot afford to enforce it

More About the Ratio.

The New York Commercial Bulletin, commenting on an article written by Congressman Bland on the silver ques tion, has this to say:

As though the ratio were a mere matter of detail, he says: "As to the ratio, or relative amount of the metals that shall be equal in debt-paying power, that is now, as it always has been, a question under the constitution for congress to determine." That is not now and never has been, a question for t ever been seriously suggested that it was a uestion for congress to determine. Congre has no more power to say how many ounces of silver an ounce of gold can buy, than to say how many bushels of wheat an ounce of gold can buy. All that congress ever did, or that till lately any one said it could do, was to say that if in the market place an ounce of gold would ex-change with sixteen ounces of silver, then the mint ratio between gold and silver be as sixteen to one. Congress can regu-ate the weight of the coins, as it may regu-ate the size of a bushel; in no other way can

it regulate the value of either coins or wheat.

The Commercial Bulletin should keep its mind clear when discussing financial questions. In discussing the ratio it should stick to the matter in hand and not end its remarks by beginning an essay on prices. Congress has power to coin money and to regulate its value as money. The regulation of the value of money, as money, is the fixing of the ratio-the decision as to the number of grains of either metal that shall enter into the composition of gold and silver coins. This is a matter of legislative de-

tail-necessary, but still a detail. It is true that the ratio is based on the market price, but it is much truer to say that the opening of the mints of the country to either metal for the coinage of legal tender money has an over-

whelming influence on the market price. How would our contemporary get at the market price of silver at the present moment? Will it undertake to say that the mints ought to be opened to silver at the market price that prevails now, when silver has been deprived of its chief function as a money metal? We have seen some such proposition hinted at in The Evening Post, but we have no idea that The Commercial Bulletin endorses such a freakish suggestion. It is opposed to reason and common

There is but one way to get at the true ratio between gold and silver, and that has already been suggested by Mr. Carlisle in his letter widely published last fall. Wipe out the demonetization law of 1873, restore to silver its potential money power, place it on an equality with gold so far as the law is concerned, and then fix the ratio according to the market price. Mr. Carlisle thinks this would be the proper course to pursue, if there can be no international adjustment-which it is foolish to think

of at this time. We ask The Commercial Bulletin to give us its objections to this plan, which s so obviously just and fair and practicable. It may as well treat the matter. seriously first as last. To discuss the question from the standpoint of reason and common sense may alarm some of its readers, but the issue will be forced

upon it at last. The people of this country are as sure to restore silver to the currency as the sun shines. They have made many concessions to the money power, but they will make no more. The Rothschilds may be able to fix the money standard of the monarchles of Europe,

as they have fixed it for the United States through the agency of Jo man, but the people propose to revise things to suit themselves. The silver ssue was never bigger than it is right now, but it will be bigger next week, and next year, and continue to grow bigger until it is finally settled just as the people desire. This is not a government of monarchs and bankers though the money power has attempted to play the dual part. It is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and the people will have their way at last.

The Bright Side.

A business man who has recently visted several sections of the state reports that the outlook for the planters is bright.

He finds the barns and storehouse better filled than at any time since the war. The general indebtedness of the planters is materially decreased and heir management is enterprising, ecoomical and methodical. Diversified and intensive farming is growing in favor. In some counties truck farming s making the people rich.

This observant traveler figures it out that the sale of vegetables shipped to other states will bring \$500,000 into Georgia this year. The melon crop, sold at \$60 per car, ought to bring \$900,000; the peach crop, \$2,000,000; the grape crop, \$300,000; pears, cherries and plums, \$200,000. The wool crop will be worth \$100,000. Then, the sale of lumper will reach \$30,000,000; rosin and tur pentine, \$1,000,000, and another \$1,000,-000 is coming into the state this year to be invested in fruit and timber lands. Our cotton will bring us at least \$40,-000,000.

So we may count on receiving about \$76,000,000 from these leading sources this year, to say nothing of the money realized in other ways. There is n sense in talking about hard times in Georgia. If our people will look on the bright side, turn their money loose and have a reasonable degree of confidence in one another they will all get along very comfortably while awaiting the coming of tariff and financial reform.

Wicked Carter Harrison.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, seems determined to maintain his reputation as "the wickedest man in the world. He is outspoken in advocating the opening of the world's fair on Sunday and in his own paper, The Times, he bitterly attacks the ministers who want the gates of the fair closed on the Lord's day, Mr. Harrison denounces the preachers as bigots. He says that they are non-producers, and do no work and have no right to dictate to the thousands of toilers in Chicago who desire to have both recreation and rest the Sabbath. Here is the way he

puts it: The common sense of this community wearles of the petulant insolence of a clasof non-producers claiming commission God Almighty, who, while securing for them selves soft places in life, would appeal to command which they themselves do not ob serve in its entirety to prevent rational enjoyment by people who never lift their heads from the grindstone of life save upon the one day upon which the preacher tells them that even if they do attend a place of worship in the morning they shall not have heir afternoon to recreate must walk the narrow way a preacher would prepare for them. The average preacher mis prepare for them. The average preacher mis-takes his place. When he reeks not his own

The battle is on. Carter Harrison will now hear from nearly every pulpit in the land, and the Christian men and women of the country will rank him with Ingersoll.

pretended commission from Omnippotence is

rede he is a charlatan and a humbug.

But it is claimed by the Chicago papers that some preachers have publicly advocated the Sunday opening of the exposition. This complicates the case somewhat, but it is safe to say that nose preachers belong to a very small ninority. The question, however, is not thoroughly understood outside of Chicago. The good people of that city who side with Mr. Harrison are afraid that the closing of the fair on Sunday will cause the disorderly elements to become nore troublesome than ever, and they fear that the police will not be able to control them. The presence of a large number of strangers must also be con sidered. The opening of the fair on a day when all classes are idle would, it s argued, have a tendency to check disorder and dissipation which would otherwise prevail throughout the city. The fair would attract and interest many who, if the gates were closed. would seek more immoral and dangerous amusements.

Of course the reply to this will be hat Chicago should not make such a onfession of weakness. The authorities should not surrender to the Sabbath breakers. They should, at any cost, maintain a police force strong enough to preserve order and uphold the law. It is a very interesting fight, and it is more than likely that it will give the Sunday question unusual promnence all over the country.

The northwest wind that caused Colone Buck's resignation continues to blow.

Now that Mr. Cleveland has emphasized is contempt for mugwumpery, do the victims of that disease expect to be appointed

In trying to explain the democratic platform according to the John Sherman plan, Editor Richardson should bear in mind that Mr. Cleveland will not recognize those who try to identify him with republicanism in

A tax on swollen incomes will aid the abor of the country to pay the pensions.

It seems now that the credit which, ac ording to the "eminent bankers," the business of the country has been carried on with, threatens to suffer a violent contrac ion. All because the Harrison policy has demonetized our coined silver as money of edemption and made it an evidence of debt

A republican editor says that "Mr. Car lisle has promised to treat the silver craze heroically." Nonsense! Mr. Carlisle is engaged in giving the goldbugs a dose of goldouggism that will make them squirm before he gets through.

It seems to be a difficult thing to down your Uncle Lon Livingston. As a live democrat, he is worthy of serious attention.

The frequent lynchings in Indiana show the great need of moral reform in the west.

Congressman Livingston seems to be fully capable of looking after the affairs of the fifth district. He is a Jeffersonian der crat, with ability and energy, and a reco of getting there.

THE CONCESSION OF THE PARTY OF

EDITORIAL COMMENT,

Kate Field says that the secret of longevity and success is to never do yourself what you can get anybody to do for you.

The infanta intimates that she wants very little display made during her visit to this country, and she prefers to pay her own hotel bills.

An old negro woman in Missouri has brought suit against her master for the value of her services since the war. She has just heard that

The recent suicide of Aristide Mary, a wealthy colored man in New Orleans, brings out the fact that many negroes of his class in that city have taken their ewn lives.

A man, aged seventy-five, has entered as a student at Princeton, having all his life been imbued with a desire to have a college education, and a legacy having at last placed him in a position to obtain one. Such a consuming desire to fit himself for a position as waited or motorman on a street car is seldom en

for service are taken, it will be seen that China possesses six armored vessels where we have but three. In the matter of unarmored ressels of all kind China has 111, while the United States has not more than thirty-five lete, whereas most of ous are new and of the highest efficiency.

Delaware keeps up the good old traditions On Saturday last seven white men and one negro were whipped by Sherin Gould at New-castle. The victims were: John Fitzgerald, of Troy, N. Y., for the larceny of a teapot, five ashes; David Lynch and John Dunn, for burglary, stood one hour in the pillory and received each twenty lashes; Alexander Scribner and William H. Willis, for larceny, each fifteen lashes and one year in prison; William Scan-ion, larceny of iron, five lashes, and William Hamilton, colored, who stole a sheep, twenty lashes. That custom of whipping criminals was no doubt a good one in its day, but its

PUBLIC OPINION.

Philadelphia Times: A general financial re rulsion is not now possible in this country. Kansas City Journal: Many who voted for a change in politics in the hope of a coming political millennium have come to clear realization of the fact that the end will not be reached under the present administra

New York World: Tammany knows a thing or two about politics, and it knows it will not secure any federal patronage by demand-ing it. Therefore, Tammany Hall patiently awaits events.

Philadelphia Record: Last year Mr. Clarkson insisted that it was the newspaper pre-ponderance in favor of the democratic party that was the lion in the path of republican supremacy. This year he finds a new cause of uneasiness in the desertion of the young men. It is evident that the republican leaguers take no stock in Tom Reed's explanaon of republican defeat, and that "the omen did it," as they have declared in favor of woman suffrage. Perhaps this is a shrewd dodge by which they hope to recall the young men to their ranks.

New York Advertiser: It is true that Grover insists that he is a democrat, and again he seems to be right, for having swallowed the party, it follows that all the democracy of the country is in him. He is the democratic party. Disloyalty to the party is disloyalty to him. Hostility to him or even an pendent tendency to think that there brave men before Agamemnon is treason to the party. It is well. Let the procession

Washington Post: The whole is a republican should be enough to justify his removal by a democratic adminis and vice vers . To keep political or ponents in is to deny to the rank and file an incentive and the reward of activity. To compel congressmen to become informers and accusers is to impose very unwelcome unworthy work upon them.

THE GEARY LAW.

Baltimore Herald: The law is unjust, dis lminating as it does between allens of diferent nationalities.It is leveled only at one ace, and the injustice of the measure would tolerated a moment if it included Eng ish, Irish, German or even Russian allen its provisions. Banishment is asure for America to take up in the closing years of the nineteenth century.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The decision of the fords a new reason for calling congress together in extra session. Either the law sho be repealed or money for putting it into ecution should be appropriated. One effect of the decision will probably be the expul-sion of Americans, including the missionasion of Americans, including the missiona-ries, from China. If such a course is adopted in that country we shall have no right to

New York World: China is not a warlike ation, strictly speaking, but neither is it s nation sworn to peace under all conditions Its naval force is superior to ours, and it has millions of men who could be quickly mobilized for military purposes. The news from that quarter will, therefore, be awaited with considerable interest. There is material in the case for serious trouble, should the emperor of China decide to take the risk, and it remains to be seen what course he

"GIVE US STATE BANKS,"

Griffin News: The banks that are failing all over the country just now are mainly na-tional banks. The wild cat national banking system must go.

Brunswick Advertiser: Experience begins t encourage the view that there is as much of the "wild cat" element under the closely guarded national banklaws, as there ever was under the old state bank system. Let us have a state bank, and the sooner the better.

Butler Herald: We think the legislature a state may be trusted for the enactment of a law that would make the issue of any bank, which it might charter, secure to the holder of its issue. It is, of course, assumed that there is sufficient ability in a state legislature to draft such a law. We already have state banks and business men daily deposit thousands of dollars in their vaults. Why should the promise of these banks to pay s many thousands of dollars be less valuable or less safe than their certificates of deposits We cannot for the life of us see that the ris any greater in one instance than in the other.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Marietta Journal: Senator T. C. Herricks and family left this place last week for their home in Bioomington, Ill., in a carriage drawn by two fine horses. They go from her

Waycross Herald: When it comes to raising the scalps of republican office holders Ben Russell is a grand success. His game bag is already full of 'em. Gwinnett Herald: Colonel Sam C. Dunlan

making a strong race for the marshalship of the northern district of Georgia. North Geor-gia should be recognized in this matter. Clarksville Advertiser: Col. J. Miles Berrong, of Hiawassee, Town county, is an applicant for appointment as United States commissioner in the revenue service, to be stationed at that place. He is a solid, uncompromising democrat, and it affords us great pleasure to endure him for this resition.

endorse him for this position. Wilmington, N. C., Messenger: We are really whimington, N. C., Messenger: We are really much gratified to see it announced that our friend, James R. Randall, the fine southern poet and accomplished and able journalist, will probably obtain a good berth in Washington. He deserves it. He is one of the truest and best living southern poets and is a refined gentleman. He will not discontinue his news-

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

There's a good time that's a-comin' When the bees will all be hummin n' the vines will be milky as the cow; When the weather will be sunny, An' the meadows made o' money-

But you'd better get a hustle on you now! There's a good time that's a-comin'. When the people will be drummin or the man to take the office anyhow; When he'll pick up a position An' a money-makin' mission

But he'd better get a hustle on him now! There's a good time that's a-comin'-Don't you hear it hummin', hummin'? When the world will roll along without a ro

And from ocean unto ocean, You will run it to your notion-But you'd better get a hustle on you now! The Georgia press is in favor of a juvenile

formatory, and is speaking out on that line. The Children Can Wait "President promised Jones an office, didn't

"Yes."
"And now, Jones is dying?" "Yes. couldn't wait any longer. But he's nade a will and left it to his grandchildren,

when they grow up!" Editor McIntosh complains of an exchange which stole a column from him. The editor of that exchange evidently knows good reading when he meets it in the road.

To Prince Lobkowitz

There's trouble in the Bohemia And rumors of a riot; It's plain, indeed, that what they did just a change of Diet, Our congratulations to Mr. William Dollar of Jonesboro, Clayton county, Georgia. Mr. Dollar is 104 years old, and is as sound

follar as there is in the country. A Leading Question The troops drawn up in full array; Now who'll be marshal of the day?

Editor Trox Bankston refers to a brother ditor who "teams with originality." this mean an ox team, or just the origina

The Macon Evening News shines like a siler dollar, and is worth about ten time nuch by the year.

A Georgia Bill of Fare. weather is a comical rover, And living in Georgia nice; With frosted white daisies in clover, And strawberry gardens on ice!

Editor Guinn is keeping up a mighty lively fusilade in the columns of The Cuthbert Lib eral-Enterprise. One pencil, a ream of paper and a pot of war paint make him happy and

The Albany Herald strikes it right in the following:
"A newspaper cannot live in Georgia unless t comes out squarely on the side of the peo ole and voices their sentiment.

Says The Macon Telegraph: Mr. Joe Live y, who has charge of the market page of The Atlanta Constitution, is among the visiting sir knights. Mr. Lively is a most experienced market reporter, and is doing excellent work

Editor Thomas Washington Reed ought to be happy. He has enough sensation to make The Athens Banner wave for months to come. He doesn't even have time to preach a sermon now.

CUR YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.

Marietta Journal: Under a properly const utted and conducted reformatory system, actioned a large majority of the youthful criminals of the state might be reclaimed and be come good citizens; whereas, under the present system of throwing them among the hardened old convicts, they will be utteraby rulned. not only for all times, but throughout eternity. Albany Herald: The prayers of the goo people and the press of Georgia are extended to The Atlanta Constitution in its laudable efforts to secure a reformation in that city a mere child to work and associate with for youthful criminals. A law that require cutcheon of any state, and it is a pity that such a thing is countenanced in Geo gia. May the efforts of that great paper in this

A picture of crime from knee-breeches t he victous vagabond is shown in yesterday' Constitution that should attract the eye of every Georgia legislator. The condition is not w one to observant people, and the editor of the state have for several years kept the subject matter before the people in a d for a state home of correction. When boy twelve and fourteen years old, are tripped for minor offenses and placed in the chaingang along with rough and vicous criminals, mansoled by the same chains, and thrown into the same pens with them, the result is inevitable as the laws of nature. The Constitution aptly styles the picture "A School for Crime." So long as our methods of enforcing laws do not recognize the essence of the law of color, sex or age, the idea of state reformation exhausts itself in the viciousness of uncivilized demand for punishment. Where parental control looses to force, there should the moral hand of the state take up the chains of citizenship, first endeavoring to correct by reformation and in failure then in resorting to harsher means but in all instances obeying the spirit of

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

It's "south Georgia or another term for Northen," with The Albany Herald. The Northen, with The Albahy Heraid. The Heraid forgetting that the governor is ineligible for another term, says:

"If south Georgia cannot furnish the next governor for Georgia, what's the matter with letting the present incumbent stay where he

Of the nomination by The Southwest Geor gian of Hon. C. B. Wooten, for governor, The Dawson News says:

The Disson News Says:

"There is no office within the gift of Georgia that Colonel Wooten could not fill with distinction to himself and credit to the state. He is one of nature's noblemen, and if he has gubernatorial aspirations The News will gladly lend him its aid. The Brunswick Evening Advertiser says: "While we have been introducing the Aus tralian ballot system into this country, the American idea is also taking hold in that coun-

try. The are having a bank failure every The Brunswick Evening Advertiser says that "Sunday's Constitution supplied the certificate of character in the Buck case, which

President Cleveland seemed to desire.' A writer in The Thomaston Times suggests to Captain J. A. Cotten that a "better haif" would doubtless be of considerable help to him in the race for judge, and he says that there is plenty of time before the election for the captain to think about the matter se-

riously.

The Henry County Weekly and The Griffin News are keeping up a lively cross-fire over the Flint judgeship. The Weekly says:

"Our Griffin contemporaries would almost convince the mind of the casual reader that Spaiding county, by right of inheritance, if nothing more, was entitled to furnish this circuit with its next judge. The legislature will no doubt dispel the delusion under which will no doubt disper the delusion under while our brothers labor at present by causing the candidate to Hunt another job."

The Marietta Journal discussing the gov-

The Marietta Journal discussing the governorship, says:

"The kind of a governor we want and now have is a man of broad ideas, liberal and intelligent, firm in the maintenance of law and order, in the protection of property and life, conscientious and incorruptible. in sympathy with the tolling masses, and will impartially, faithfully and fearingssly do his duty as an executive. If he does this, he will have done all that the people and his oath of office require of him."

The Griffin News has a candidate for Nni-"Mr. Frank Flynt deserves a good office if any one in the state of Georgia does, and this fact is generally, recognised. He has We believe Mr. First would make as a marshal as could be selected in the stat that his appointment would be the popular and satisfactory that could be Let his friends go to work at once."

The Savannah Press views with suspicion the coming banquet of the Atlanta bar in honor of Justice Jackson. The Press says:

"The Central railroad case in Atlanta is attracting a great deal of attention. It will be heard on May 25th by Justice Howell E. Jackson, recently appointed to the supreme bench. The movement to bring Justice Jackson into the case was a shrewd step on the bench. The movement to bring Justice Jackson into the case was a shrewd step on the part of the Terminal people who are auxious to bring in a fresh legal light to review the recent decisions of Judges Pardee and Speer. It is a matter of surprise that Justice Jackson did not come down into the district where the decisions were made, so that he might follow the litigation which has led up to the present status of the case. Probably those gentlemen interested in securing the presence of Justice Jackson wanted a new environment—and atmosphere more favorable to the Terminal side of this great controversy. The effort will be made under this new tribunal to have Mr. Comer, as receiver, set aside presence of Justice Jackson wanted a new en-derivation of the Terminal side of this great controversy. The effort will be made under this new tri-bunal to have Mr. Comer, as receiver, set aside for some party more in sympathy with the Terminal interests.

Terminal interests.

The move upon Justice Jackson has been adroit and clever. If if his honors is a social nature the banquet so elaborately advertised by the Atlanta bar may be a good opening for the hard work of the week. The effort to captivate and enlighten Judge Jackson in Atlanta will be looked upon with great interest.

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Doubtless Savannah and Macon would be glad to have the new associate justice view the matter from their own benches Even under their own mahogony. But they must give way to their enterprising neighbor, which has organized a new court, improvised a fresh tribunal, announced a new Ivanhoe to review the historic pleadings of Mrs. Rowena Clark. We shall watch the progress of the new court and the development of the banquet in Atlanta."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Who Represents This District? Editor Constitution-Some of us old demo crats in the fifth district think we have fallen upon strange times in politics. We don't understand "where we are at" and we want some light out of the wilderness. Let me tell you what it is that troubles us.

Last year when it came time to consider

who should represent this district in the fiftythird congress a number of names of very worthy gentlemen were put forward. Colo nel Livingston desired re-election and the others desired to succeed him. The contestfor the democratic nomination became finally very heated between Livingston, Hillyer and Hulsey. About the same time that the race began Mr. Hoke Smith took up the fight against Livingston and declared that he was not a fit and proper man to represent the district. He turned the batteries of his evening paper upon Livingston in every issue, disparaging him, denouncing him and pre senting the whole volume of objections against him that his enemies for years had concocted. Mr. Hoke Smith made no secret of his desire to defeat Livingston and put his personal and newspaper influence against him in every county in the district.

But the democrats of the district repudiated the fight and nominated Colonel Livingston as the fittest and most worthy man t represent them in the present congress and before the present administration. He was elected after a bitter fight made upon him by the combined opponents of democracy and neither Mr. Smith nor The Journal helped him with any specific support.

Now comes the puzzling part of the bus pess. We have a representative elected by the people by a large majority in the heavies vote cast in the district in sixteen years. But Mr. Hoke Smith is in the cabinet as secreary of the interior-not by election from the people, but by the favor of Mr. Cleveland. And we are given to understand by Mr. Smith's paper that this Mr. Smith pro poses to take the duties of our congressman as to the appointments in the district out o his hands and fill the offices as Mr. Smith

pleases. What sort of democracy and represe government does this exhibit? Is it not to be granted that the democrats of the fifth district know who they wanted and what they elected him for? Are we to e deprived of a representative, chosen by the people, and made to dance to the commands and prejudices of a man whom we did not elect? What right has Mr. Smith to usurp the functions that we entrusted to Livingston? Livingston comes home and moves among the people, and learns their desires; Smith hedges himself in at Washington and acts upon his own whims. We vant to know whether we have any rights to representation by our own delegated servant, or whether we are to be domineered

over and degraded by the bossism of a cabinet officer? We appeal to the democrats of the district to speak out on this vital matter. It is an unheard of usurpation of our rights and the rights of our congressman. We want to be heard at Washington in all the departments, through our fully accredited congressman. We are sovereign and have sent our ambassador. We should no longer submit to seeing him ignored to gratify the personal spite and ambition of an enemy who could not beat him before the people, though he tried OLD WALTON. his best to do so. Monroe, Ga., May 17, 1893.

The Gate City Bank.

Atlanta, May 18.—Editor Constitution: In The Atlanta Herald of this evening, under the caption of "Pay Next Week," appears an ar-ticle relating to the payment of the depositors in the Gate City Bank, of which the following

s an extract:
"Captain Jackson has bad so many engage ments on hand that he has taken a week to trace the titles, though had his other business permitted he would probably have been able to get through with the work in a day. "Meantime, the depositors and the bank, and, for that matter, the general public, have been waiting upon him."

been waiting upon him."

The impression sought to be made is that
"the depositors, the bank, and the general public" have been compelled to wait for the consummation of the proposed ioan to Messrs.
W. H. and S. H. Venable, from which the depositors were to be paid, because of my "many engagements." This is entirely un-true, and I request he use of your columns or correction.

No engagement of mine has delayed the preparation of the abstracts one minute. It was simply impossible to prepare them in the form required by the New York Life Insurwas simply impossible to prepare them in the form required by the New York Life Insurance Company in less time than has been consumed. One hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars, in money is a very large sum, and no trust company parts with such an amount on abstracts prepared "in a day." Personally I know the titles to the Gate City bank building and to the cld capitil are perfect, but they must be spread upon paper to satisfy the counsel of the insurance company in New York. Carefully as the abstracts have been prepared, it will be very remarkable if they pass the loan department of the New York life without further correspondence. If the check arrives by next Wednezday, this wift constitute the quickest loan ever made in Atlapta, and yet it is several times the largest. On account of the number of people interested, neither time nor labor has been spared, and the abstracts go to New York with a most urgent letter from me, requesting immediate action. I venture to say that The Herald reporter who published the article referred to, could not do the manual labor of copying the abstracts in one day! Courtesy to me would have required a call for information, before printing a statement which ordinary common sense should have told him could not be correct. Yours very truly.

HENRY JACKSON.

New Orleans, May 18.—R. C. Huntington, of New York, while on board the government steamer Meigs, which landed at Leota, Miss., last night, while coming down the steps, missed his foothoid and fell to the deck, receiving internal injuries from which he died, This is not Huntington the railroad man.

THE PASSING THRONG.

A brilliantly written and appetizing "South Georgia Bear Hunt" story appears in the intest issue of Thy Chicago Field. It is from the facile per of Howell Cobb Jack. son, of this city, and in some of its quaint temphas recalls the times when Mex. ouches recalls the times when Ma Jackson elighted The Consitution readers with delightful bits of hunor and descriptive writing, sandwiched between the routine world of the reporter. Mr Jackson has an ability for short story writing that he should cul-tivate and exploit mere extensively. In cer-tain lines of native humor he is a geniua and his eye is quick to catch and his pench to etch the scenario of our least he is to be sincerely congratulated upon the distinct success of the "Beal Hunt," both in the swamp and in The Field

Colonel James M. Mobley, of Hamilton, Is in the city and is interested in the eff of Mr. Reuben Mobley to succeed Col-Buck as marshal of the cessful and received encoraging telegrams from Washington yesterdy. Colonel Mob-ley distinctly denies that the first applica tion by Mr. Reuben Mobby was intende to apply to the southern listrict. He say the report to that effect is not correct.

Hon. Allen D. Candler was about among the city yeomen and the tatesmen yester day, and had much to say that was later esting. He is decidedly of he opinion that Buck ought to go and that some good dem ocrat should not only fill the marshal's of fice, but democrats should is placed speed ily in all the offices now hed by republican partisans. As he has befor said. lieves in a democratic cleansweep to correspond with the tidal wave sovement of the people last year.

There was considerable come yesterday unfavorabe to the prop osition by the county commissioners to levy One large property owner aserted his pur pose to contest any such tan as he did not believe the commissioners had any right to believe the commissioners hil any levy and collect it. He sail he v the bonds because he believe that only should have a fine corthouse, but fine and separate city hall also. But he was in favor of putting a prt of the bur den of these permanent impovements upor the generations who were toget the largest benefits from them.

The condition of Mr. R. Y. Tidwell was quite serious last evening. The street front of his residence has been closed traffic and the roadway and sidewalks ered with sawdust to deade the noise passers-by. While his condition is cribis friends still hope for a favorable and that he may yet recove and enjoy for many years a vigorous healh.

Colonel Dismuke says he as had no di rect news from Washington concerning the status of the marshalship ght. Both sen ators are in ignorance of my of the mat ters sent to the newspapers except as they see them reported from dy says the senators both adhre to their advocacy of his claims and vil not abander their contention for his apointment until the president shall have actually apprecia

Colonel A. B. Carrier cam back from the Kights of Pythlas meeting in Macon thoroughly pleased with the slowing made by the uniformed knights from Alanta. He says they were in all things the true Pythia and hereafter they will mak other divisions "clear the track" when they come to parade the field of the cloth of gold. Cadet Fred Lewis, of this ity, son of Gen

eral J. R. Lewis, postmaser of the city, is said to be making a fine record at West Point military academy. He wa as a cadet at large by Presion Harrison and gives promise of making a nime and fame as a soldier of the republic. Its many friends in Atlanta will watch his precress and promo-Mr. . Charley Beerman is continually add ing to the pleasant features of life in the Kimball. Wednesday evining the music in

enjoyed. Mr. Beerman has an accurate and aesthetic idea of what a hotel should be and promises by his efforts to make this famous old house second to note in the south Mr. Samuel Freedman, of The New York World, is at the Marktam. With his assist-ants he has succeeded admirably in putting 30,000 copies of The World Into the hands

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of the southerl people and giving them a fair insight into one of the greatest newspapers of modern times. .Rev. G. W. Bull and wife, of Cuthbert, are in the city and have rooms at the Kin ball. This very able divine has man friends among the people of Atiants, an the sofourn among them by himself and his accomplished wife will be

Mr. F. E. Raymond, of Brunswick, is at the Kimball, Mr. Raymond is connected with the famous line of Mallory steamers. He reports business good for the season in the City by the Sea before he left, but the bank disasters yesterday were all news to him and the effects of the failures and suicide he could not undertake to predi Mr. J. E. B. Love, of Thomasville, whose

initials indicate that his father was a stanch admirer of Senator Joseph E. Brown is at the Kimball. He is a worthy to bear so distinguished a surname, and is one of the esteemed citizens of the south Georgia metropolis. Hon. Henry R. Jackson was in the city yesterday and his friends were charmed to recognize his robust health and that fine

glow of humor and chivalry that has always marked his countenance. General Jackson has long since lost his addition on the roll of his Atlanta friends, they are so many. Captain Roff Sims, of Macon, was at the Kimball yesterday. He is one of the liv and loyal hustlers of the Central City, an yet finds such a host of friends in Atlanta that he bars comparisons and pronounces Atlanta "great."

board at the Kimball. Colonel Weston is a strong and popular man in the artesion cap-ital and justly admired by a large number of acquaintances in Atlanta. Rev. Job Turner, of Staunton, Va., was in the city yesterday. Rev. Mr. Turner

Colonel B. W. Weston. of Albany, is one

of the favored visitors who finds bed a

something more than a local luminary the pulpit. He enjoys an extended fame one of the best preachers in Virginia. Hon. John P. Shannon, of Elberton, is in the city and was seen among the througers at the Kimball. He comes from one of the noblest little towns in Georgia, and of it he is himself one of the most admirable repre-

sentatives. In a note about Colonel Wes Murphy yes-terday we omitted to mention that the gold tender to Secretary Carlisle was made by the Columbus Clearing House Association, and not by Colonel Murphy for his own bank only.

Mr. T. J. Simmons, Jr., of Barnesville, is at the Kimball, and is cordially greeted by the large circle of friends who claim him as a favorite. He will not lack for distinguished consideration while having his visit

Mr. B. W. Hall, son of Judge John I. Hall, was in the city yesterday. He is the young gentleman who has just been appointed one of the commissioners to appraise Indian lands. It is a nice berth and will last for some years.

Mr. W. J. G. Dean, of Albion, Mich., is a guest at the Markham and is taking a view of the beauties, curiosities and enterprises of this really model city of the south.

Colonel Sion A. Darnell, who is now foot-loose from official station, has reformed from office-holding and gone into the harness at Jasper, was at the Markham. Mr. J. W. Dillon, of Thomasville, is among those registered at the Kimball and freely welcomed by his friends in this city.

Mr. C. E. Estes, of Columbus, was among the men of note and affairs who lilumined the Markham arcade yesterday.

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That Harry Hill Ate in Chicago Thurs-

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BUT WHERE HE ATE HIS DINNER Is Not' Known to His Atlanta Friends as Yet-Two Letters Have Come

Harry Hill breakfasted in Chicago yester-And before he had an appetite for dinner two letters he had written to Atlanta

ads were being discussed on the streets old business associate, while the other was backed to a relative who was one of his best friends while he was in Atlanta. Both of the letters were of the same nature, and the party who had an opportunity to read me of the two could easily tell what the ther contained.

contained.

e who have been trying to keep at all posted on the current history of Hill's disppearance know that he went from At-Montgomery Saturday morning for break-While he was there he called for Phonse Young, one of the best-known hotel erks in the south, who was once a resident Atlanta, who knew Harry Hill well in hose days. Young remembered Hill as an ild-time friend, and responded to the call, from Hill's hands received the letter was sent back to Atlanta on Saturand which arrived here before noon of day. Hill did not display to Young the nervousness and ate breakfast with same nonchalant air which has characzed him since he came to Atlanta. While e was breakfasting Young sat beside him nd listened to Hill's stories of success in the for trade and envied his trip to Mexico, which he spoke. When the train was ready to leave, Hill entered the sleeper, tip-ping the porter as he went in, and took his

out six hours and the passenger on the danta and West Point who eats breakfast Montgomery is again hungry by the time reaches Mobile. Hill was a Hill was among the who was hungry when the train ched Mobile, and as he stepped into the aurant he found an old acquaintance side him at the table in the eating house. old acquaintance was Captain J. J. me. At the dinner table the two nen talked, and when they returned car the conversation was renewed. ride from Mobile to Montgomtold Mr. Seay that he was on his

Mexico for the purpose of selling Hill reached New Orleans that it is not known how long he re-that city. From New Orleans he to Chicago, where he remained until ans, but during the afternoon he disred from the observation of those who

About noon yesterday it became known Arlanta that Hill had been seen in dicago by old Atlantians who knew him il. That was the first definite informan as to his whereabouts since he went as to his whereabouts since he went to those who had been victimized by Hill opportunity to locate him and have him ought back, if they wanted him. It has been quite freely asserted that no a wanted to see Hill brought back to Atlanta, but that statement was certainly and him in Atlanta.

vanted to see Hill brought back to Atbut that statement was certainly and lively refuted by Mr. Bob Collins before an went down resterday afternoon.

Collins appears to have been among with whom Hill had some dealings, during the afternoon he went before a ce of the pacea and swore out a warrant Hill. Then he went to Acting Chief the and made his complaint, and asked fill's arrest. The acting chief at once it to Cafeago officials, asking for the st of Hill, but up to a late hour last Hill, but up to a late hour last

Collins was not the only one in Atcollins was not the only one in At-who wanted Hill arrested yesterday returned to Atlanta. One of his own ives, who holds now \$2,900 of paper which he gave Hill value received, is one to see him brought back, and sent legram to Chicago yesterday asking for

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One of those who is now most anxious and him is one of his relatives, and, if s found, no one will be happier to see punished than that relative.

What Colonel Seay Says.

Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—The Journal misquoted Captain J. J. is evening in saying that he told Atlanta Journal misquoted Captain J. J. Seay this evening in saying that he told a reporter of that paper that he saw Harry Hill in New Orleans and had taken dinner with him on Tuesday. Captain Seay says ith him on Tuesday. Captain Seav stays age did not see Hill in New Orleans on Tuesday but that he took dinner in Mobile at easier restaurant with Hill on last Satisfay at 12:10 p. m. He says that Hill with the same sleeper and that Hill stated thought that on account of the dust he is the last time he was seen.

DR. MARTIN LAST NIGHT. He Preaches Op the Raising of Lazarus from the Dead.

A large congregation greeted the evangel-ist, Dr. Martin, at the Christian church labernucle last night. e last light.
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They need the power of the sepulcher which to be removed before a man could be off; second, indifference; then skepticism, lastly, the gratification of sinful death passions. All of these obstruction of the service, two or three parties definite the church of the church

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IT WAS BREAKFAST party seeking the information. No snony.

Dr. Martin will be answered.

Dr. Martin will preach tonight on the subject of "Triumpo." He will, no doubt, be greeted with a large congregation. THE NAWS OF THE CITY.

VISITING HIS SON.—Hon. James Crow, one of the most prominent citizens of Abingdon, Va., is in the city visiting his son Dr. W. A. Crow, of West End. Mr. Crow was once a member of the legislature of the old Dominion, and was one of the most prominent and influential members of that body. He is now living at his old home in Abingdon and is one of the most prominent gentlemen of that section of the distate, Mr. Crow will be in Atlanta for several days with his son Dr Crow

HE IS BETTER-Mr. Albert Howell was better yesterday than he has been any day since his iliness and Dr. Elkin who has been attending Mr. Howell constantly since his illness now thinks he will be convalescing in a few days. Mr. Howell is yet quite sick, but his physician and friends are hopeful of his rapid improvement now.

ICE CREAM THIS EVENING-This after.

ICE CREAM THIS EVENING—This afternoon and evening from 5 till 10 o'clock the Young Ladles and Girls' Reading and Aid Association of Grace church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival at the residence of Captain J. C. Hendrix, Boulevard corner of Houston street.

The lawn is one of the most beautiful in the city and will be utilized as well as the palatial residence in making the occasion one of the most delightful possible. The noble work of charity in which the young ladies are engaged should commend their entertainment to their many friends throughout the city and bring out a large attendance.

All invited and will receive royal welcome.

TO ATTEND A TRIAL.—Revenue Agent Chapman left the city last night for Nashville, where he goes to attend the trial of Lifus Patrick and Morgan Petty for the assessing the control of three revenue officers on the Lifus Patrick and Morgan Petty for the assination of three revenue officers on the 7th of October of last year. The three officers will be were General Deputy Collector S. Cardwilled were General Deputy Collector S. Cardwilled were ambushed and fired upon. Six officers were ambushed and fired upon. Six officers composed the party making the raid and at the first fire the three named fell mortally wounded, all three of them dying in a short white. Deputy Marshal Johnson returned the fire of the hidden moonshiners and killed a brother of Patrick's. Whether or not the prisoners can be tried for murder in the federal court has never been decided satisfactorily, and it is understood the defense will make a big effort to have the in-

SWORE HE SWORE A LIE.-John W Kemp, of Cherokee county, was brought be-fore Judge O. C. Fuller, United States commissioner, yesterday on the charge of per-jury. It seems that Kemp swore out a war-rant for the arrest of a man and that upon rant for the arrest of a man and that upon the arrest of the party against whom the warrant was sworn out he proceeded to hedge. In fact, he swore that what he had sworn to was a ite. He is now in jail, and his bond has been placed at \$1,000, which he is yet unable to give.

THE RAILROAD WON IT.-The case of THE RAILROAD WON IT.—The case of Harriet Shepard against the Richmond and Danville railroad for damages was concluded in the United States court yesterday. Harriet Shepard was suing the road for \$20,000 damages, her husband having been killed in a head-end collision. The railroad won and Harriet Shepard gers no money. The attorneys for the Richmond and Danville Were Messrs. Jackson, Leftwich & Black.

THE WEST END ACADEMY ALUMNI. The Alumni Society of the West End academy had a delightful meeting last night at the schoolhouse. Quite a number were presenteresting. The next meeting will occur two weeks from yesterday.

THE GRAND JURY TODAY.—The grand jury of Fulton county will meet this morning. The meeting will be one of unusual interest and one or two sensations are promised. HE IS STILL IMPROVING .- Judge Tan-

HE IS STILL IMPROVING.—Judge Tanner yesterday afternoon was in a better condition than at any time since his illness. He is now fairly convalescent, and in a week or two will probably be able to resume his work at the courthouse. DEPUTY SHERIFF BLOUNT H.L.-The

DEPUTY SHERIFF BLOUNT ILL.—The many friends of Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount will regret to hear of his illness. The deputy has been indisposed for several days, and though not in a serious condition is in will no doubt be of great benefit to the deputy and his friends will advise him to leave his books for a short while, and take this needed trip.

THEIR ANNUAL DEBATE.—The members of the Alciphronian Society of the Boys' High ridge of will hold their annual debate next ion for discussion will be the annexation of discussion will be the annexation of coung disputation of the brilliant and from for discussion will be the annexation of young disputants will no doubt discuss the hearers. The leaders are Mr. George thearers. The leaders are Mr. Frank L. Hurt for the affirmative and Mr. George two eloquent young men are equally confident as to the result of their clash of words.

AT THE FIFTH BAPTIST.

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DR. JONES TO LEAVE ATLANTA.—Dr. J. William Jones, of this city, has recently been elected chaplain of the University of been elected chaplain of the University of Not as yet been signified, but the probability is that he will do so, as it comes from and one identified with the state of his nadion of the country, it is a superscript of the country to the prospect of this gallant Christian gentleman, and reserves the hope, while complimenting to remain in this city.

CLOSING EXERCISES

CLOSING EXERCISES.—The closing exercises of Washington seminary will begin this evening by an entertainment participated in by the primary department. The programme hardclucks music, tecitations and a scene from Mother Goose. Exercises begin at 7:30 o'clock at the seminary, and the public is invited to attend. No invitations to be sent out. On Tuesday evening. May 23d, a confert will be given by pupils of the school, and the commencement proper will be on Wednesday evening, when there will be an address before the graduating class by Rev. S. Y. Jameson, of West End.

AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.—Under the auspices of the Liberal Church League and at their request, Mr. George W. Stone, will preach next Sunday night at 8 p. m. His subject will be "The Unitarian Belief." All who have beard Mr. Stone want to hear him again. All are invited to come and bring their friends.

A Happy Evening for the Children in North

A Happy Evening for the Children in North
Atlanta.

The North Atlanta mission on Juniper street will give the children of the Sunday school a delightful entertainment tonight (Friday) at the church. Games will be indulged in by the children al-1 refreshments will be served. The affair is complimentary to the children and there will be no charge for admission. This Sunday school is one of the most flourisning in the city. Mr. James L. Logan is superintendent, and among the teachers are Mrs. A. B. Phelps, Mrs. H. C. Leonard, Miss Jessie Culpepper, Miss Martha Goode, Miss Bertie Fritz, Mrs. Will Walker, Miss Mary Lee Leonard and others.

Judge Newsome's Matinee. Judge Newsome's Matinee.

Judge Newsome will give a matinee at De Give's opera house next Saturday evening. The judge's matinee promises to surpass his benefit, iwhich was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all present. In addition to the programme of the benefit, the judge will have several lady dancers.

Mrs. J. Netherland Cannou, the planist for the matinee; will introduce little Miss May Flynn, who dances figs and quicksteps beautifully. The matinee is given at the request of many who attended the benefit, so that can attend it.

To Lumber and Coal Dealers.

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IN THE NINTH.

The Atlantias Lost the Game to Montgomery.

AND DEWALD WAS VERY

While His Support Was Good-Other Games of the League-The Na-tional League Games.

The Atlantas lost the first game of, the series to Montgomery yesterday.

And lost the game after having won it. Murray presented DeWald, who pitched a magnificent game up to the ninth inning, when he let down terribly, and after giv-

ing a man a base on balls and hitting another, yielded hits enough to see five of McCloskey's men cross the plate. Dewald's support was good, the errors made behind him played but little part in the

The story from Montgomery tells how it happened:

Dewald Got the Worst of It. Montgomery, Ala., May 18.—(Special.)—A worse game of ball it would be hard to find than that put up by the Montgomery and Atlanta clubs today.

It was more like an exhibition of amateurs, and a very poor one at that, than a professional game. Both teams seamed utterly demoralized and insteay of playing it looked as if they should have been studying a book on how to play ball. Dewald was very wild and his support alone saved him from a much worse defeat.

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Montgomery had the game well in hand until the fifth inning when by means of hits, one of them being Duffee's usual two-bagger, and three costly stuped errors on the part of the locals, the visitors piled up seven runs. In the eighth they got two more, on a base on balls, a sacrifice and two base hits. In the ninth the locals took on a batting streak and with the help of some bad errors by the visitors put up five runs and won the game.

Umpire Cline did not give satisfaction to either side. He is too weak to be an umpire, as both teams were constantly "chewing the rag" at him with impunity. He does not make means the pleasure of the game is marred. Arother thing is his want of judgment, which is sadily apparent. He undoubtedly gave Debut Montgomery suffered on several base decisions.

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Atlanta. 200420105-14
Summary-Earned runs-Montgomery. 6.
Atlanta, 6. Two-base bits-McClosky, Smith,
Duffee, 2. Three-base hits-Camb. Home
runs-Welch. Bases on balls-By Dewald,
9. by McGinnity, 4. Bases given for hitting
batter-By Dewald, 4. Passed balls-Murwald, 2. Struck out-By McGinnity, 1: Dewald, 4. Double plays-Camp to Connor,
Stolen bases-Montgomery, 5: Atlanta, 1.
Umpire-Cline.

Augusta 19. Nashville 7. Augusta 19. Nashville 7.

Nashville, Tenn., May 18.—(Special.)—Augusta defeated Nashville today in the presence of over two thousand people by a score of nineteen to seven. Vickery went in to pitch for Nashville, but was wild and was replaced by Royindale in the fourth inning. From start

Batteries, Shaw and Wilson; Vickery Boxindale and Sommers.

Earned runs: Augusta 9, Nashville 2. Left on bases; Augusta 7, Nashville 8. Bases on bases; Augusta 7, Nashville 8. Bases on daie 4. Struck out: By Shaw 3; by Boxindale 2. Three base hits: Miller. Two base hits: Denny, White, Dooly and Burke. Sacrifice Denny, White, Dooly and Burke. Sacrifice of Brien to Dooley, O'Brien to Dooley, Mack to O'Brien. Hit by pitcher; Stalling Stafford, Boxindale and Wood. Wild pitches; Vickery 1; Boxindale 1. Passed balls: Sommers I. Umpire Forster. Time 2:20.

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Memphis 11. Savannah 5.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—(Special.)—Memphis took Savannah's scalp this afternoon, winning out as usual with the bat in the presence of a crowd numbering two thousand. Was very unsteady in the box for the visitors, giving six men their bases on balls. Lafer the lot. Sippi, the Memphis shortstop, played a rotten game, making three errors in succession, which yielded three runs to Savannah in The score was:

son, which yielded three runs to Savannah in the fifth inning without a hit.

The score was:

Memphis ... 3 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 3-11 H 15 E 4

Savannah ... 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 -5 H 7 E 2

Earned runs: Memphis 6. Savannah 2. Two base hits: Sippl, Frank, Clingman 2. Manning 2. McGarr. Three base hit, Frank. Bases on balls: By Meakin 9. Hit by pitched ball: By Wittrock 1. Struck out: Meakin 3: Wittrock 1. Wittrock 1. Struck out: Meakin 3: Wittrock 4. Wild pitches: Meshin 1: Wittrock 1. Time of game 2 hours. Sacrifice hits: Memphis 3: Savannah 2. Umpire Serard. Batterles: Memphis Wittrock and Bolan; Savannah, Meakins and Hurley.

Chattanooga 9. Mobile 8.

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ners to go by ball.

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Batterles—Cross and Sugden, and Loyd and Batteries—Cross and Sugden, and Loyd and Urick.
Summary: Barned runs—Birmingham, 6;
Charleston, 5. Two-base hits—Earle, Niles.
Carney, Cross. Wild hits—Underwood.
Weddige, Cross, Wild pitches—Loyd, 2.
Bases on balls—Off Loyd, 7; Parrott, 2; Cross, 5.
Esses on hits by pitched ball—off Cross, 1.
Struck out—By Cross, 5. Left on bases—Birstruck out—By Cross, 5. Left on bases—Birwheelock to Wentz to Carney, Umpire, McDermott. Time, 2:45. Attendance, 700.

New Orleans 5. Macon 2.

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Batterles—Duke and Jantzen; Abbey and Fields.

Summary—Earned runs—New Orleans, 3; Macon, 1. Two base hits—Polhemmus, Campau, Hess. Base on balls—Off Duke, 8; off Abbey, 6. Stolen bases—Campau, 2; Roat, Jantzen. Double plays—Dowle, Roat, Sully; Jantzen. By Duke, 1; Abbey unassisted the struck out—By Duke, 1; Abbey unassisted of bases—New Orleans, 2; Macon, 6. Sacrifice hits—Nev Orleans, 2; Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Sheridan.

George and Minnehan.

Billy George and Third Baseman Minne-Billy George and Third Baseman Minne-han, who were "laid away" by McClosky, of Moatgomery, for indifferent playing, will

work in the same this afternoon. When Manager Kelly carried George and Minne-han away from Montgomery President Hart Yesterday Mobile sent out this special:

Nick Young tonight wired Manager Kelly that he could play George and Minnehan. Manager Kelly at once signed the men and will play both in Saturday's game against Chattanooga. The question now is who is roung:

Young: the Southern League, Hart or Young: the sevident that President Young wind has been appealed to by Manager Keily. Southern League which prohibits any club in the league from signing any player released by another club for indifferent work without the consent of the club doing the releasing. The decision will hardly stand.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Philadelphia—Every man on the Philadelphia team made one or more hits in today's game, and the result was an easy victory over the Orioles. Philadelphia, 11: errors, 1. Baltimore, 2; hits, 6: errors, 1. Baltimore, 2; hits, 6: errors, 4. Batteries—Taylor and Clements; Baker and Robinson.

At Cleveland—The Clevelands jumped on Singles and three two-baggers, young was put inker to the Reds, and Mastings was hits, 23; errors, 4. Bacteries—Young, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4. Encionadle, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4. Encionadle, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4. Encionadle, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4. St. Louis, The playing of both clubs was very stupid today. St. Louis, 5; hits, 12; errors, 4. The playing of both clubs and the strength and Mack. At New York—New York, 15, hits, 16; errors, 3; Washing-on, 1; hits, 4; errors, 5. Batteries—Breitenstein and Petiz; Gastrateries—Rusie and Doyle; Meekin and McGuire, At Boston—Brooklyn, 5, hits, 9, errors, 3; Boston, 4, hits, 7, errors, 5. Batteries—Rusie and Boyle; Meekin and McGuire, At Boston—Brooklyn, 5, hits, 9, errors, 3; Boston, 4, hits, 7, errors, 5. Batteries—Haddock and Kinslow; Nicholas and Barnett.

Columbia, S. C., May 18.—(Special.)—The carnival bicycle races here today under the auspices of the Columbia Wheelmen's Club resulted as follows:

One mile novice, won by Rufus Roach, of Columbia, in 3:21 1-2.

Quarter mile open, best two in three, won by J. C. Wood, of Washington, in 41 1-2 seconds. Bicycle Race at Columbia.

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One mile race, open to Columbia riders one mile open, won by Fred Swaffild, of Co-mbia, in 3.32.

Boys' half mile race, Alck Gibbs won in 57. Two-mile open, won by Swaffield in 8:53. One half mile ride and run, won by Swaf-Grant and Frag. The and Frag. won by Swar-feld in 2:29 1-2.

Half mile, Columbia club only, won by Rufus Roach in 1:30.

Chapter wife alow rose. Two by C. I. tudus Roach in 1:30.

One-quarter mile slow race, won by C. L.

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Willams, of Charleston, in 12:43. Several

housand persons witnessed the sport.

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY WEEK.

There Will Be No Session of the Criminal Branch of the Court Until the 29th of May. The criminal branch of the superior court adjourned yesterday morning until the 29th

djourned yesterday morning until the 29th of May.

This puts off for another week the trial of Porter Stocks. This was by agreement of the attorneys in the case, since one of them is engaged in the federal court.

No cases will be tried, therefore, next week. When court reassembles the first one called will be that of the state against Porter Stocks. The trial will then, its all probability, occur. called will be that of the state against Porter Stocks. The trial will then, in all probability, occur.

No time has been set, as yet, for the trial of Julia Porce. It is hardly probable that the case will be heard for several weeks. The bonded cases will be called as soon as the Stocks trial has been concluded.

SHE OBTAINED A VERDICT. Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, After Three Days, Obtains a Judgment Against the City. Yesterday morning, in the second division of the city court, a verdict for \$238 was rendered in favor of Mrs. W. G. Mitchell reacted in Taylor of Atlanta.

The trial of the case occupied the time of the court for three days, and was one of the most interesting suits which has recent-

lt was submitted to the jury last Wednes-It was submitted to the jury last Wednesday afternoon. The jury wrangled over it for several hours in the juryroom, and finally, at 11 o'clock at night, agreed upon a verdict. This verdict was placed in a sealed envelope and read in open court yesterday morning.

As the verdict was rather small, there will probably be an appeal on the part of the plaintiff to the supreme court.

FATALLY INJURED WHILE DRUNK. A Drunken Negro Falls and Injures His

Spine. Joe Washington, a negro who was tried before Recorder Calhoun and given a sen-

was called in. It took but a short examination to show to Dr. Van Goidtsnoven that the injuries were serious. He stated that the negro's spine was affected, and gave it as his opinion that he could not live twenty-four hours. He advised that Washington be released at once, which was done, and the negro was carried to his home.

Evening.

The announcement that Rev. Sam Small would lecture Sunday evening at the opera house, on "Sodam and its Reproduction in Modern and Social Features," which are the plain terms of his discourse, has already, brought a heavy demand for tickets. Mr. Small is himself of the opinion that none of his former lectures is comparable with this new one for original applications, humor and fine drawn anologies. The tickets for the reserved seats will be on sale at Miller's bookstore today, and Mr. Small specially requests his friends to procure their seats without delay at that place to avoid the usual jam and delays at the box-office of the opera house on Sunday nights.

on Sunday nights. THE ABSTRACT FORWARDED.

A Certified Chech for the Gate City Bank Property Ought to Come Before Very Long. Property Ought to Come Before Very Long.

The day when the Gate City bank depositors will get their money seems now to be in sight. Liquidation ought to begin unless something unexpected turns up, within ten days or two weeks, to be safe.

Abstracts of the titles to the property were sent to New York last night. Mr. Will had a long and tedlous Job. Some of the copies had to be searched for. As soon as the abstracts are inspected by the attorneys of the insurance company which makes the loan on the property, a certified check will be into cash and depositors will get their money.

Trains for Chicago Are Making Three The Sons of the Revolution to Hoist the Times as Much as Those Southbound.

GEORGIANS ARE GOING TO CHICAGO.

Passenger Traffic Is Much Greater Than Was Expected for the Early Days of the Exposition-The Rate.

Travel to the world's fair is picking up It has been said all along that the southern people would not go early, and that there ould not be much travel anyhow from this section until late in the season. The ticket sales and the train earnings

show that the people are going to the fair now. As a rule, a train will earn as much going one way as it does the other. As many passengers travel south as go north, and as many come east as go west.

Mr. Charles Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic, was

ooking over the reports of his passenger train earnings yesterday when a Constitution reporter dropped in. Mr. Harman took the train which leaves here at 8:30 o'clock the train which leaves here at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and makes the daylight run to Chattanooga and on over the mountains in the afternoon and compared the travel on it with the travel on the corresponding train which leaves Nashville in the morning and comes down here in the day, reaching Atlanta at 6:25 o'clock p. m. Business has been growing ever since the first of the

Atlanta at 6:25 o'clock p. m. Business has been growing ever since the first of the month. All at once the travel north jumped to twice the business of the southbound train. Then it grew larger gradually and was soon three times as much on the northbound train as on the one coming south.

When the passenger receipts amount to three times as much going north as the receipts coming this way on corresponding trains, it is evident that the exposition is drawing the crowds. There is no exodus for keeps. The people who are going north will come back after a while. They have round-trip tickets, and after a few weeks will begin to return. Mr. Harman says that the indications are that travel will be very good all the summer. Before the fair opened, it was feared that the south would not be fully represented at Chicago, and that a small percentage of the population in this section would attend the fair. But, from the way travel has opened up in the first two weeks, there is ground to helieve that the south weights.

small percentage of the population in this section would attend the fair. But, from the way travel has opened up in the first two weeks, there is ground to believe that business will be brisk all through the continuance of the fair. "It is so immense and the white city is so beautiful that every body who can spare a few dollars will go," said Mr. Harman. "The entire cost of a visit to the fair, railroad fare, board and everything will be much less than was expected."

Mr. Comer on the Stand.

Savannah. Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—The examination of Central railroad officials by Pat Cafboun to prove the aflegations in the Brown bill was concluded today. Very little of a sensational nature developed.

Receiver Comer and Major W. F. Shellman, traffic manager, were put on the stand today and asked for statements which it will take them months to prepare. There is hardly a possibility of getting the evidence ready in time for the trial May 25th. About the only interesting part of the examination was the questioning of Mr. Comer on his interest in the South Bound railroad, which is in some respects a competing line with the Central railroad and which uses the Central's terminals here. Mr. Comer stated he owned more in the South Bound railroad, which is in some respects a competing line with the Central, but denied that in the operation of the road he did not extend the tripartite mortgage at the South Bound than in the Central, but desire in the south Bound than in the Central, but discriminated in favor of the South Bound, He said, in answer to a question, the reason to prove the securities at the mercy of Speyer & Co. Mr. Calboun aideed materially in making the scouract.

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Gadsden, Ala. May 18.—(Special.)—The case of Tailey Mayne vs. the Louisville and Nashville railroad for \$10,000 damages for killing his twelve-year-old daughter, was decided in the circuit court here today, the plained to compromise yesterday for \$6,000 and costs, it will be remembered that in August, 1800. Little Nina Mayne was run over and killed by a backing freight train ou Locust street as she attempted to cross in front of it, the trainmen having no flagman on the rear end. Verdict Against the Road.

Railway Notes.

Captain John Seay, of Rome, was in Atlanta yesterday. He had many congratulations on his letter on the railroad situation. The reported orders of President Comer for a reduction in the working forces of the Joe Washington, a negro who was tried before Recorder Calhoun and given a sentence of eleven days in the stockade yesterday afternoon, was last night released from the police station to go home to die.

Washington was arrested day before yesterday, howling drunk. Just before being found by the officers he had staggered and fallen upon the streets, recelving what then have since developed into probably fatal ones. At the time Washington was too drunk to notice the pain, and continued on his druken career until arrested by an officer.

After sobering up Washington began to feel the effects of the serious injury he had received. Yesterday afternoon he became so much worse that Dr. Van Goidtsnoven that the injuries were serious. He stated that the negro's spine was affected, and gave it as his opinion that he could not live twenty.

ronage.

The Richmond and Danville's law department will remove to the Equitable along with the passenger and transportation departments. with the passenger and transportation departments.

It is reported that objection will be made by the Richmond Terminal to Judge Speer continuing his Jurisdiction in the Central receivership case on the ground that he is indirectly interested in the Central railroad. The objection is based on an interest which members of his family have in some Central stock.

THE DEMOREST MEDAL. A Large Audience Assembles to Witness Its Presentation. The lecture room of Trinity church was was well filled last night to listen to the oratorical contest for the Demorest medal.

There were six declaimers, three boys and three girls. They all did remarkably well, and the audience was highly pleased with what they heard.

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The committee selected to decide upon the merits of the contest decided that Johnnie Corrigan was entitled to the medal. The presentation was by Miss Reynolds.

The evening was filled out with other exercises, all of which were under the admirable management of Mrs. McLendon.

THE ATTENTION OF MR. WILLIAMS Is Called to a Publication Concerning His

Actions.

The Abbeville, Ga., Times, has a word to say about Mr. J. M. Williams, which would seem to call the attention of that gentleman.

Says The Times:

"About the 13th of April one J. M. Williams purporting to represent an Atlanta photograph firm, struck Abbeville and remained here several days, taking negative pictures to be finished up by the Atlanta gallary. Mr. Williams exacted half the amount charged in advance, and in this way carried off over \$100 from this town. It has been over a month since Williams left here, and no photos have yet been received here. The Parties who patronized the traveling artist are beginning to think they were duped, and propose to advertise him as a humbug if he is not heard from pretty soon.

RAILWAY TRAVEL. OLD GLORY TO WAVE.

Flag June 14th.

GOVERNOR CALLED ON TO GIVE ORDERS Geologist Yeates Outlines His Policy-Oth

er News and Gossip Caught at the Get you a flag ready for the 14th of June. The ediet has gone forth by authority of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution that on that day the flag of this union shall

be lifted upon the housetops of every roof tree.
This is something new. It was a scheme started by the reorganizations whose purpose is to perpetuate the memories of colonial days last year for the first time. It was practiced last year to the first time. It was practiced last year to a limited extent. One or two flags went up over the housetops of patriots here in Atlanta on the Fourth of

July, that benig the day set apart by the authorities of the societies.

This year the 14th of June has been set This year the 14th of June has been set apart as "Flag Day," and the order has gone forth to all the people of the country that "old glory" shall wave that day from all

houses.

Last year the Daughters of the Revolution had things in charge. This year, the Sons of the Revolution, a similar organization, will take the leading hand.

Northen received yesterday tion, will take the leading hand.
Governor Northen received yesterday the following interesting document from headquarters of the organization, with the request that he make it as public as possible in Georgia.

Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution—Whereas, The continental congress on the 14th day of June, 1777, passed the "Resolved True".

on the 14th day of June, 1777, passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen stars, white fin a blue field representing a new constellation."

And Whereas, The Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America have inaugurated the movement to have the 14th day of June known as Flag Day, and the same forever hereafter observed by the display of the American flag from every home in the land; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this board do heartify endorse the said movement and earnestly express the hope that every member of this society will display the national flag on said day, and that, with the view of having the day so observed throughout the country, the secretary be directed to transmit copies of this resolution to the president of the United States, the governors of the states and territories, the press associations, the commissioners of the Columbian exposition, the state societies of the Sons of the Revolution and the members of this society.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS,
Ethan Allen Weaver, Secretary.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 8th.

Geologist Yeares Talks.

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State Geologist Yates had some very interesting things to say yesterday about the reorganization of the state geological bureau. He is in receipt of a letter from the authorities of the United States geological survey in which the assurance is given that the government will liberally co-operate with the Georgia state survey in making a

cal survey in which the assurance is given that the government will liberally co-operate with the Georgia state survey in making a clean and free inspection of the financial resources of the state.

This is a great achievement of Professor Yeates, and shows at the very outset that he has gone into this business with the heart to make it all that it ought to be. He was congratulating himself joyfully yesterday when a Constitution representative called upon him and asked for the latest plans looking to the reorganization of the department here in Georgia.

"With a friendly co-operation of the government," said he, "there is no reason in the world why the Georgia geological bureau ought not to be made a most perfect success. It ought to be a success without the aid of the government, but with it nothing can be left undone that ought to be done.

"I shall not delay long the selection of my assistants. The board seems to show the willingness that I have the privilege of naming my own men, and I shall see that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need. I shall see to it that they are fully competent to render such assistance as I need of the work the state has a right to expect of them. I am greatly, pleased with the way the thing is starting off, and with the welcome the people are giving me. The newspapers are kindly disposed to assist in the work of making the geological department as uccess, and I am sure their friendliness.

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I have a great pile of applications for the places of assistants and will study the recommendations of each very closely before making the selections. The work will soon be in shape, and I am certain will be moving along satisfactorily to the people of the state within a very few weeks. I shall make a trip over the state in the near future looking to the proper division of the work that is in hand for me and the assistant geologists."

Two Pardons Granted.

Yesterday the governor got into an extraordinay good humor and granted two pardons.

One of them was to Sam Edwards, an old negro in Cobb county, who was sent to the penitentiary for ten years for stealing something. He has been in the penitentiary for a number of years and since there has conducted himself so that he has won the commendation of all the bosses. He was an old slave and a negro of the old school, so to speak.

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The other was granted to Richard Fobbs, of the same county, who was sentenced the same number of years for a similar crime. In both cases the judges and members of the jury recommended that clemency be In both cases the judges and members of the jury recommended that clemency be shown to the prisoners.

The governor, after reviewing the evidence in the case, refused to pardon Bill Benson, for whom application had been made for elemency by friends.

To Go From Georgir. Governor Northen is called upon to appoint a number of delegates to an Interstate con-

Governor Northen is called upon to appoint a number of delegates to an Interstate convention at Chicago.

Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, has called upon all the governors of the country to appoint ten delegates to go to Chicago on the fifth of June to attend an interstate convention, the purpose of which is to put down the coal combination and other offensive trusts that may come under popular, condemnation. Yesterday the governor appointed the following to go from Georgia:

First district—P. A. Stovall, Savannah. Second district—Wm. Harrison, Georgetown. Third district—C. C. Duncan, Perry. Fourth district—Rod Leonard, Taibotton. Fifth district—F. H. Richardson, Atlanta, Sixth district—Hichard Johnson, Clinton. Seventh district—W. R. Rankin, Calhoun. Eighth district—Thomas Olive, Lexington, Ninth district—W. P. Price, Dahlonega. Tenth district—R. B. Baxter, Sparta.

Eleventh district—Thomas W. Lamb, Brunswick.

Mr. George Sheridan's Remains. Mr. George Sheridan's Remains.

The remains of Mr. George Sheridan, who was killed in a railroad accident near Little Rock, passed through the city this morning on their way to Macon for interment. Mr. Sheridan's parents reside in Macon. The family resided in Atlanta several years ago, and have many friends here who will regret to hear of the accident which befell the young man. The sorrowing father met the remains of his son in Atlanta and accompanied them to Macon.

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You'll find plenty to please you here, and full up \$10 in value.

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We have the strongest line of \$15 suits that Atlanta shows.

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SAVE 21 PER CENT ON YOUR CITY TAXES

The city allows two and one-half per cent discoun on all taxes paid in May, up to \$200,000. C. K. MADDOX

City Tax Colle

NEW YORK, May 18.—The stock market was irregular but in the main higher. The volume of business was moderately large. The sales aggregated 322,358 shares, of which 25,746 were unlisted. The advance in the Bank of England discount rate from 31-244 per cent, was expected and consequently had was easier both on call and on time, and sterling exchange was less firm than of late although no material concessions in rates were made. The estimates of the gold shipments by Saturday's steamers vary, some placing it at \$2,000,00 others at \$3,000,000. The affairs of the Northern Pacific company commanded an unusual share of attration. The directors held long sessions and it is understood that arrangements have been completed whereby the company will be enabled to pay off its floating debt. The fact that capitalists stand ready to take the collateral through notes is regarded as a most favorable sign, showing as it does, a feeling of confidence in the future of the financal situation. At the opening this morning prices of stocks went up with a rush, the Improvement being equal to 1-241-14 per cent, and General Electric leading the rise. Subsequently there was a reaction under the leadership of Distillers, which fell from 17 to 15-12 on the talk that the issue of bonds was larger than expected The stock still later sold at 19 and receded to 17. Sagar was a conspicuous feature and advanced 33-4 to 88-14 on large dealings. General Electric sold at 79, a rise of 3 points from last night's prices. During the afternoon there was a reaction of 1-4 to 1-12 under isales to realize profits, but a rally of 1-8 to 5-8 followed and the market closed steady in tone. Sales 22,200. Railroad bonds were strong. The sales were \$1.188,000.

Government bonds firm.
State bonds dull.

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State bonds dull.

Money on call easy at 2 to 21.2 per cent last loan 2, closed offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper 608 per cent. Sterling exchange shade easier with actual business in bankers' bills at 484 1-20485 for sixty days and 48%7 489 1-4 for demander.

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*J.S. Bache & Co.'s stock Letter.

**T.S. Bache & Co.'s stock Letter.

**Private Wire to R. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, May 18.—London did very little buying in this market today, although the rate of discount abroad had been raised to 4 per cent. Prices here were strong during the morning as some more shorts were made to to cover but during the afternoon the market again fell off some on rumors of further bank troubles in the west. The most interesting stock was Whisky, which opened somewhat lower on the publication of news that S., 500,000 of bonds had been issued as agreed by the directors yesterday, these bonds to be kept as a fund to secure the regular payment of the rebate voncelers; also, to enable the trust to become their own distributors. On the decline the buying was principally for Chicago account, but still a certain party of directors seemed to fight the advance as they are heavily short of the market. A few more minutes before the close it became known that the attorney general of Illinois intended are heavily short of the market. A few more minutes before the close it became known that the attorney general of Illinois intended going for the trust and declare their charter invalid. But we doubt very much if this official has the power to do so inasmuch as the company is virtually is under government protection, and we think that any such more as that must emanate from Washington and not from any state authority. This move is, no doubt, like that of many others of the same kind, influenced by some of the speculative directors, who are heavily short of the stock and who wish to cover at lower prices. The stock will probably see lower prices, but in our opinion it is undoubtedly a very cheap stock. In regard to the general market we do not look for any further rise in prices as the business situation does not warrant it, besides the short interest has been largely covered. Mr. Cammack, who has been in Chleago for the past week and has had no interest in the stock market, is expected to return in a day or so and will then undoubtedly make himself felt in the stock market.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA. May 18
Local-Market steady; middling 7c.
Local-ways the opening and closing quotetions

		WELL S	Openi	ne.	Cle	aine.
May		Warning .	7 35	a		1.20 7.35
June		SECTION.	7.42			7.40
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October		*********	7.89			1.69
November	**********		7.76	â	7.7	14 7.75
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Subbard. Price & Co.'s Circular. EW YORK, May 18—Liverpool surprised the trade morning by not responding to the weakness he American market yesterday. The explanation to be fourd in the cables which we have received morning from that ound in the cables which we have received a from that market stating that there is a so doing in Mauchester, and that spinners cad from now on to take their consumption of the business which has been waiting for the parket to be put through has commake its influence felt. Our market, howermains with a very bearish feeling, and sepond to the improvement abroad. The best of raw material when compared with the hand in previous vers. It is, however, many that the manufacturers have reduced less supply to small. years they have had in their mills. Crop advices are not favorable, the weather being very cold throughout the country east of the Mississpip, and another crevasse being reported below the Arkansas line on the Louisians side. The crest of the wave of high water has passed Memphis, and the river at Cairo is falling. Recent heavy rains have raised the Ohio river at Pittsburg, and this wave may meet the annual June rise from the northwest, in which case further damage might follow in the overflowed district. In North Carolina, Sonth Carolina and Georgia the nights recently have been very cold, and in many instances the plant has been killed making replanting necessary. Our market opened steady at \$650 points advance from last evening's quotations and has since become tame and quiet with the temper very bearish. Shipments from Bombay this week are 45,000 bales, against 57,000 bales last year. Receipts are 74,000 bales, against 57,000 bales are ago, and the amount afloat in Bombay harbor is 16,000 bales, against 30,000 bales last year. During the afternoou the market became very quiet, closing steady at 4 points advance from last evening's quotations. In view of the very bearish ficeling that predominates in the trade, the maintenance of such an improvement is rather a fact to be noted. The Whitsuntide holiday accommence in Liverpool at 1 o'clock tomorrow and last until next Wednesday. The trade expects the closing of Liverpool will derive this market of the support of the daily purchases for spinning. expects the closing of Liverpool will deprive this mar-ket of the support of the daily purchases for spinning, and that we will see lower prices on this account and in view of the fact that no further advices have been

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, May i8—Contrary to expectation Liverpool showed a firm tone and unchanged prices in the face of our weak closing. The market opened at 4 points advance and was teatureless all day, finetuating within very narrow limits. The rivers in the south are reported as receding, and the weather there is still cold, but a warm wave is predicted. The market remains barely steady and, while there is little pressure to sell, there is an equally small demand. It will take very bad crop reports to revive speculation and turn local traders to the bull side. The large stocks here and abroad, poor trade reports and generally favorable crop reports are the bearish features. The recent overflows have caused a little damage in the smallest cotton growing states. Pending more definite information about crop prospects we think that prices will generally decline to a lower level until their cheapness or a change in crop prospects (auses a better demand. J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter. a change in crop prospects causes a better demand.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 18-12:15 p. m.—Cetton spet demand fair with prices steady; middling uplands 43-16; sales 19,000 bales: American 8,700; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 6,000; American 1,000; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 46-64; June and July delivery 47-64, 48-44; July and August delivery 49-64, 49-64, 40-64, 49-64; Algust and September delivery 49-64, 410-65. September and October delivery 49-64, 410-65; Agust and September and December delivery 4 16-64, 416-64; December and January delivery 4 16-64, 416-64; December and January delivery 4 16-64, 416-64; December and January delivery 4 16-64, 416-64; August and September delivery 4 18-64, 416-65; August and September delivery 4 18-64, 416-65; September and October delivery 4 18-64, 416-65; November and December delivery 4 18-64, 416-65; November and December delivery 4 18-64, 416-65; November and January delivery 4 18-64, 417-64; January and February 4 18-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, May 18—Cotton steady; sales 801 bales; Alle Colleges 81-16; net receptis Br Telegraph.

steady.

NEW YORK, May 18—Cotton steady; sales 801 bales; middling uplands 7 13-16; Orleans 8 1-16; net receipts none; gross 0.95; stock 222,061.

GALVESTON. May 13—Cotton easy; middling 71; net receipts .05 bales; gross 205; sales 360; stock 30,710; exports constwise 1,205. BALTIMORE, May 18—Cotton nominal; middling 1%; net receipts none bales; gross 550; sales none; ttock 9,729.

BUSION, May 18—Cotton quiet; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 1,080 bales; gross 1,494; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 3,224. WILMINGTON, May 18-Cotton steady; middling

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 - Cotton steady; middling 5/4; not receipts 118 baics; gross 118; sales none; stock 11,/83. 11.783.
SAVANNAH, May 18 - Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts 578 baies; gross 576; sales 559; stock 31,515; erports constwise 1,985.
NEW ORLEANS, May 18—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7½; net receipts 1,895 bales; gross 1,895; sales 2,209; stock 154,156; exports to France 1,560; to continent 3,525.

exports coastwise 515.

MEMPHIS, May 17—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 94 bales; sales 400; shipments 1,762; stock 45,998.

AUGUSTA, May 18—Cotton easy; middling 7½; net receipts 229 bales; shipments 131; sales 108; stock 19 806.

CHADI COMON May 18—Cotton quiet: middling

THE CHICAGO MARKET entures of the Speculative Movement in

CHICAGO, May 18-Today's fine weather, lower cables and a lingering feeling of uneasiness regarding the financial situation gave the bears a renewal of their ease on the grain market. July wheat closed ic lower than yesterday. Corn was weak also. July shows a coss for the day of 4c. Hog products received some

clique support and closed higher.

The liquidation of long wheat continued. Operators seemed more disposed to let go their holdings, apparently not seeing any prospects for an advance. Cash wheat is getting out as fast as was expected. There was, however, some reductance about selling short very feats, for with manipulation, short selling short very was, nowever, some reincleance about seiring snort very freely, for, with manipulation, short selling might be brought up with a short turn. The market opened for lower, and there was only ofcasional small rallies, the close being easy at 1/2 from inside figures.

Corn for a time was decidedly active, but later on became quiet. The tone at the opening was quite weak, the fine weather, together, with an easy curb, having that tendency, and the injital trades were 1/2.

having that tendency, and the initial trades were 200 to below the final figures of yesterday. a slight recession a better feeling appeared, and prices recovered 4c, receded 4c and closed easy with a net

recovered Mc, receded Mc and closed easy with a net loss of McMc.

The provision market was easy at the start, and re-quired assistance of an artificial nature to support it.

The necessary support was forthcoming in due course, The necessary support was forthcoming in due course and the price readily responded by a good advance Cudahy and Wright bought pork and lard and the North-American Packing Company bought ribs. Com-pared with last night pork is up 15c, lard 12/5c and ribs 5c.

today.				-		
WHEAT- Op	enins.	H	ghest	4	Clo	sing.
May	71		71%			705
July	7414		74-4			73%
September	7714		7736			7634
May	41%		4236			41 %
June	4134		41%			41%
July	42.		421			421
September	43%		434			42%
May	29'		29%			29%
June	29		29%			29
July	234		28%			284
September	26%		26%			26%
July 20	60	20	93		20	90
September			15 .			05
July 10	6714	10	80		10	80
September 10		. 11	05		11	021/2
Mav 10	12'5	10	1216		10	07%
July 10			17:2			1216
September 10	1236		25			20

Lamson Bres. & Co.'s Grain Letter'

Lamson Brus. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Lower cables, fine weather throughout the west and northwest, moderate rains about six to eight weeks before harvest begins, with 72,000,000 bushels in visible supply, was more than speculators could stand. In addition to this there were about 2,000,000 bushels of corn thrown on the market, which caused a regular stump on opening. There seems to be a good cash demand for corn and the cash and sample market is in a healthy condition, but a bearish speculative feeling is on the increase. The warm weather favors planting and the reports from receivers and others that there is an abundance of cribs of corn along the foads ready for shipment when the farmers are at liberty to shell it. To offset that the decline was met by good liberal domestic and export orders, which absorbed all offerings, causing some little reaction. The strongest feature was the liberal buying by streng parties who were credited with being heavy sellers at the recent advance. Recent rains at home and abroad are leading speculators to believe that the damage from drought may be all repaired. From reliable reports from Kansas, while the recent rains may have prevented a total destruction, there is certainly no good promise for anything more than half a crop and this may be the case abroad. When the French and German feel that altho' their rains may have prevented total destruction, they may realize that, there has been irreparable damage done and a very light crop inevitable. In the meantime, our large stock of wheat and talk of approaching harvest may depress prices somewhat lower. Nothing doing in hog products worth mentioning. Parties controlling the September deal occasionally fix up the price and when there are orders to sell there seems to be no buyers. Simply no market at all.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

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Flour, Grain and Meal. Figure Grain and mona.

ATLANTA, May 18 -Fiver — First patent \$5.00, second patent \$4.50; extra funor \$4.00; fanor \$5.75; family \$5.26. Corn — No. 1 white \$10; No. 2 white \$60; mixed \$50. Oats—Texas rust proof \$5; white \$60; mixed \$40. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$60; choice timothy small bales, \$100; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$50; Mou. Plain \$60; bitted \$40. Wheat branlarge sacra, \$60; small sacks \$90. Cotton seed meaning sacra, \$60; small sacks \$90. Speak peasing \$100.

36; spot No. 2 white 41;4641;5; No. 3 40;46;10;5; mixed western 46:438.

37 LOUIS, May 18 - Flour weak and lifeless; patents 33,466;1.50; choice \$2,306;2.40; family \$2,05;62.16. Wheat opened \$4c, lover, lost \$4c on selling, railled \$6. lost \$4c\$, regained 4ac and closed ic below yesterday; No. 2 red oash 65; May 67; Lune -; July 71; August 72; September 72s. Corn sold office weather news, closing with a loss of \$4c; No. 2 mixed cash and May 39; July 39,46394; September 40; Oats were bid up-by shorts; No. 2 cans 22; May 24; July 27;

BALTIMORE, May 18 - Flour dull; Howard street and western annormals 1,5:60; 12; extrs \$1,063,90; family \$3,3663,50. Wheat dull and easy; No. 2 red spot and May 75:56754; milling wheat by sample 73,677. Corn, southern dull; white by sample 50; yellow 32.

CHICAGO, May 18 - Flour firm; winter patents 33.50; 60; 28; mixer straights \$3,00;25,50; spring patents \$3.56; 60; 28; No. 2 red 70; No. 2 corn 11; No. 2 conts 294.

CINCINNATI, May 18 - Flour quiet; family \$2,2562.55; kney \$3,00;63,26; wheat in fair-demand; No. 2 red 70. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 16;5645. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 346;545.

Orieans steady and quiet; open gettie are good choice 39.638.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18—Coffee firm; Rio ordinary to fair 184.6183, Sugar firm; open kettle strictly prime to choice 3 5-16; fully fair to prime 3.5; fair to good fair 35.6335; centrifugals, off plantation granulated 49-1864.45; off off off plantation granulated 49-1864.45; off do. 44.6445; off do. 44.645; ceconds 23.64. Molasses, open kettle nominal; ecentrifugal strong; choice 29; prime to good prime 18.61; fair to good fair 19.612; interior to good common 76.8. Louisiana syrup 23.628. Rice casy; Louisiana ordinary to good 23.6335.

Provisions.

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ST. LOUIS, May 18 — Provisions quiet but firm.
Pork, standard "mess per §21.25. Lard, prime steam
10.30. Dry salt meats, loose shoulders 10.00; long
clear 10.45; clear ribs 10.46; short clear 10.70. Racon
boxed shoulders 10.60; long clear 11.25611.37½; clear
ribs 11.25611.37½; short clear 11.50611.37½; clear
ribs 11.25611.37½; short clear 11.50611.52½. Sugarcured hams 11.00611.62½. Short
clear 11.26. Lard firmer but quiet; western steam 10.30
asked; city steam—; options, May 10.85; July 11.00; September 11.25.

tember 11.25.

ATLANTA May 18—Clear rib sides, boxed 11½c; iee-cured bellies 15. Sugar-cured hams 15\$\psi\$\structure{1}\$c, according to brand and average; California 1ic. Breakinstbacon 16c. Lard—Leaf 11½@12c; compound 8½c. CHICAGO, May 181—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$20.5592.70. Lard 10.55@16.57½. Short ribs. loose. 19.67½@10.10. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 18.00@10.25%-short clear sides boxed 10.25@10.50.

CINCINNATI, May 18—Porf firm at \$20.75. Lard quiet but firm! at 10.25. Bulk meats in good demand; anort ribs 10.25@10.37½. Bacon easier; short clear 11.75@11.87½.

Country Produce

ATLANTA, May 18-Eggs 15.217%. Butter—
Western creamery 28.25%; choice Tennessee 2% 2.52%; other grades 10.212%. Live poultry—Turkeys 15.212% of his hens 25.23%; spring chickens, large 20.22; small spring 12.24% of his hens 25.23%; spring chickens, large 20.22; small spring 12.24% of his hens 25.23%. Irish portatoes, Burbank, \$1.09.0,110 his hig feerless \$2.50.30.0. Sweet polatoes, new 76.25% bit; peerless \$2.50.30.0. Sweet polatoes, new 76.25% bit. Honey-Strained & fluc; in the comb 10.212%. Onlows \$1.75.20.0 high bit \$1.50.0.15 high conditions 12.50.1.75 crate; Froring \$1.75.21.0. Cabbage—Louisiana \$2.50.1.75 crate; Froring \$1.75.22.0. Tomatoes \$1.50 (6).75 crate.

(6).75 % crate.

ATLANTA, May 18 - Apples - Fancy \$6.00 \(\precess{6.50} \) bbl. Lemons \$3.30 \(\precess{6.40} \). Oranges - Florida \$5.00 \(\precess{6.50} \) \$2.00 \quad \text{bil}\$. Lemons \$3.30 \(\precess{6.40} \). Oranges - Florida \$5.00 \(\precess{6.50} \) \$2.00 \quad \text{bil}\$. Causins-New California \$2.05 \(\precess{6.50} \) \$2.00 \quad \text{Fiz} 13 \quad \text{else}\$. Rusins-New California \$2.05 \quad \text{boxes \$1.05 \quad \text{q}}\$ \$2.00 \quad \text{Fiz}\$ \$1 \quad \text{sins-New California \$2.05 \quad \text{boxes \$1.05 \quad \text{q}}\$ \$2.00 \quad \text{bil}\$ \$1 \quad \text{light}\$ \$1 \quad \

WILMINGTON, May 18 - Turpentine steady at 27; rosin firm; strained 35; good strained 90; tar firm at 55; eried turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.55.
2:CHARLESTON, May 18 - Turpentine firm at 27; rosin firm; good strained \$1.00.

Oats opened weak at % c decline, the near futures beng the weakest owing to the depression in corn. After
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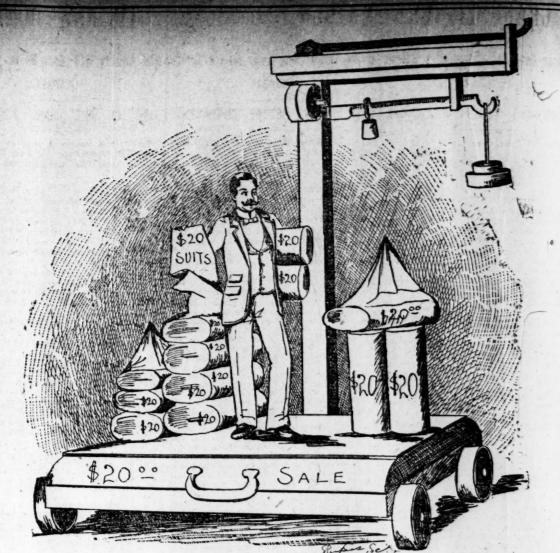
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heard in the southern states.

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singing is kept busy waving the vocalists on to splendid achievments. The singing is growing better and better as the nights May moon peeps down from the skies, the ndance at these rehearsals will vastly rease until there will be at least a thouvoices chiming in to swell the thundering and melodious chorus.

Professor Case is not going to stop with less than a thousand voices, and the pros-

pect is that he will have a great many more before the great choir is ready to hurl their voices into the opening song fo the chautau-qua that is to enliven Atlanta this summer. The people of Atlanta do not fully realof the magnitude of this undertaking have not as yet opened their eyes in realization of the fact that there wil be a chautauqua in this city during the month of July that will compare favorably mouth of July that will compare favorably with any chantauqua exercises ever witnessed in the famous New York Chantauqua. The programme that is being arranged by the promoters is a good one from beginning to end. There will be some of the greatest satesmen of the land here to take part in the programme. Take for instance the one feature, the tariff question. They will have a Breckenridge and the editor of The New York Tribune to debate the merit of the question. They will have Leading ministers from all over the country to preach from time to time and the great questions of science and religion will be handled by the brightest intellectual lights of the country.

of the country. chautauqua will be the grand musical ertainment. Professor Case, who has had rge of the countless choirs for chautaus, has been in Atlanta for several days unizing the choir for the chautauqua ch opens on the 3d of July. He has ted the chorus with several hundred there are new comers every arted the chorus with several hundred ices and there are new comers every that. Last night he had a good attendance ladies and gentlemen. They were sintered from mean degree either. Their ices chimed well together, and with the more soprano, alto and bass, the chorus is complete. It was sweet music even the the beginners in charge of it. Think of 200 voices singing all the reached with all its minor chords and the cloved." And when the thrilling chorus reached with all its minor chords and the ll power of the choir thunders down on Italia, Italia beloved.

Italia Italia beloved.
Land of beauty, of sunlight and song.
Tho' far from thy bright skies removed, till our fond hearts for thee ever long.
Professor Case opens the school at 8 'clock and begins the rehearsals promptly. The singers come in from time to time and by 9 o'clock, recess, there are several hundred in the hall. Then the rehearsal is in full blast.
The professor expects to have full five hundred singers in the choir by the end of this week, as the invitation is free for all to come and join it, and they keep coming.

ing.

The chautanqua will probably be held under a big tent with a seating capacity of 5,000, which will be pitched in the near future out at the old circus grounds on the Boulevard. It is going to be a great entertainment for the people of Atlanta this summer.

DR. M'DONALD HAS RETURNED.

He Talks Interestingly About the Southern Baptist Convention Held at Nashville. "Yes, sir, it was a grand convention we held at Nashville," said Dr. McDonald, paster of the Second Baptist church, yes-

"I don't know, but I certainly think it

held since its organization. Nashville thid herself in the entertainment of the sitors, and the delegates were there for a sy session. We attended to a great deal business while we were in session, and and by the reports of the various officers at the year just passed has been one of e most prosperous we have ever known, his was true not only in the case of the me work, but in the line of foreign mis-Our work in Cuba is most satisfactory

re planting the cross on many heathen s. All of the foreign missions made reports, and this feature of the conshores. All of the foreign missions made good reports, and this feature of the convention was particularly gratifying.

"One of the reasons that made the convention in Nashville so pleasant was the fact that we had there what we have not been able to secure all along, a hall large enough to house all of the delegates. In Memphis, a year or two ago, we found ourselves at a great disadvantage in having a hall that would not seat all of the delegates, and, hence, the business was slow and unsatisfactory. Here in Atlanta, the last time, Trinity church would not seat them all. In Nashville we found a great tabernacle that would hold three or four thousand people, and in this we were able to get not only our nine hundred delegates, but likewise, also, the constituents who wanted to hear the deliberations of the body. I am glad that the association has changed the system of electing the secretaries of the boards. It is left now with the boards to select their own secretaries, and the Atlanta board of home missions will again elect Dr. Tichenor, who has served so faithfully and so carnestly all this time.

"The next convention will be held away out in Dallas, Tex., but we will have a good time of it. I know, for we always do when we go to Texas. It was held in Dallas once before, and it was a good meeting all round."

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THE CHIEF IN CHICAGO. Atlanta's Police Chief Says It Is Bitter Cold

at The Fair. Chief Connolly is in Chicago, quartered the Mecca with Mr. Levi Scoville, the rell-known hotel man formerly of this

Acting Chief of Police Wright yester-y received a telegram from Chief Con-lly stating that he arrived in Chicago nesday afternoon, and found nearly all the dice chiefs of the large American cities here ahead of him. The convention met esterday, and from the telegram of At-mais chief, it would seem that the at-endance is much larger than was ex-lected.

Chief Connolly says it is awfully cold in

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LESS OFFICERS, BETTER GOVERNMENT, VISIT OF THE BOARD YESTERDA

The Head Nurse Will Attend to the Duties of the Matron-Something About the New Rules.

A thick type-written document of thirtyfive pages contains the proposed changes in the rules of government for the Grady hospital. The big document has been pre pared with much care by the hospital trustees and contemplates many changes, great and small, in the hospital rules. It will be sent to the council for ratification at the next meeting.

It would appear from the mammoth size of the document of changes that a com-plete revolution was to be effected in the method of managing the Grady hospital, but big as the paper is the changes, though but big as the paper is the changes, though numerous, are not at all revolutionary. The presence of a great deal of discord among the hospital employes of the past has emphatically demanded a change of rules. As was to be expected in a new institution, it was found necessary to change many of the rules from what was originally agreed upon, and under the changes the trustees hope that the unpleasantness of the past will be averted. Heretofore there have been three heads in the hospital management. These three heads, the superintendent, the matron and the head nurse, controlled three separate and distinct departments. Under the new system of government all departments are subordinate to the authority of the superintendent and the office of matron is abolished. The offices of head nurse and matron have been consolidated into one, and the duties of both devolve upon Miss

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and the duties of both devolve upon Miss Starlett.

All the nurses in the hospital are arenable to Miss Starlett, and any derelition in the discharge of duty is reported by her to the superintendent. Heretofore there has been considerable dissatisfaction on this point experience.

to the superintendent. Heretofore there has been considerable dissatisfaction on this point, and much of the trouble the hospital has had may be traced to the rule governing the subordinates.

Good results are expected of the proposed change. Under the change matters are greatly simplified, and there is no danger of a conflict of authority as in the past. At present the hospital is moving along harmoniously, and President Hirsch and the board of trustees are doing their utmost to make the institution an Ideal one, and they are beginning to succeed.

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WHAT MYRICK SAYS. In Defeat There Is Cause for Rejoicing

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Among the Democrat..

Americus, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—
Editor Bascom Myrick, whose application for consul at Berlin fell through because he called Mr. Cleveland' a mugwump some months ago, has this to say editorially in The Times-Recorder.

In defeat there is victory.

While the friends of Editor Myrick are expressing much regret at the injustice done him by the president, the editor himself is in no unhappy frame of mine. Though he himself has gone down, he has been the means, like Arnold Winkelried of old, of winning a victory of no doubtful import for the democratic party. The reasons said to have been assigned by the president for refusing to appoint him to an office made it clear for the first time just where the president stands on all points relatively to the party which elected him.

First, there seems to be now no doubt that the president is a democrat. Because an editor, whose own democracy has always been above suspicion, stated in 1892 the then undisputed fact that Mr. Cleveland held the same views against the free coinage of silver as did President Harrison, Mr. Cleveland's sensitive soul is so offended at such a remark, absolutely true though it then was, that be cannot appoint the editor to an office. It didn't hurt his feelings from 1887 to 1892 that his anti-silver views were vigorously attacked by the democratic press and people of the south, who charged him with being a goldbug; but when he becomes a full-fiedged convert to the free coinage of silver upon a public profession of his faith in the Chicago platform, his soul so abhors his former heresy that even an allusion to it a year old when brought to his attenton, is construed into an insult.

Second, Mr. Cleveland is not a mugwump. This will be no less gratifying than astonishing to many democrats who have from day to day been trembling in their boots for fear Carl Schurz and Coudert and Ellery Anderson and other mugwumps, who claimed to own Mr. Cleveland, would selze the administration as they d

Carl Schurz and Countert and Enery Anderson and other mugwinps, who claimed to own Mr. Cleveland, would selze the administration as they did before and relegate the democrats to a state of innocuous desuctude.

To be named in the same year with a mugwin or even the year before so harrows. wamp, or even the year before, so harrows the soul of the president that he cannot abide the man who eyen alludes to the subject of mugwumpery. This will, therefore, be a straight democratic administration, and no

straight democrate apply; for which the Lord be praised.

Third, the president is not a goldbug. Those democrats who have been losing sleep for fear he would yet a free coinage bill can now rest in peace. Mr. Cleveland hae smerged from the darkness of monometallism into the light of bimetallic coinage; he no longer agrees with Mr. Harrison on the silver question, and as soon as congress meets a message from a double-barreled gun (one gold and one silver harrel) will be fired into the ranks of the doubting Thomases and Wari street goldbugs, bimetallic coinage will be advocated, a silver bill will be passed and the millennium of free silver will begin.

But for the fact that Editor Myrick's files, with their aggravating paragraphs, came under the president's eye and brought forth his angry, though tardily announced profession of faith in the cardinal tenets of democracy, the party might have groped in darkness formonths, doubting the president's solidarity on several points of straight democracy, and even suspecting him of undue intimacy with E. Ellery Anderson's mugwump reform club. ugwump need apply; for which the Lord be

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Professor Case Has Organized a Spien- A Big List of New Rules for the Grady The Library Will Soon Be in Its New

The Work of Repairing the New Buildin Will Commence in a Few Days. and Then the Removal.

The new home of the Young Men's Library Association, on Marietta street, will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. When the alterations and repairs, which are now in view, have been completed, the building will be the most attractive and by far the most handsomely equipped of any

The building, which is known as the old Butler place, is situated directly in front of the First Presbyterian church. It is a large brick building, the pattern of which entirely new, and all of its appointments are after the most approved design. There are five large rooms, in addition to a wide hallway on the lower floor and three rooms on the second floor.

The building is surrounded by a green lawn, which is shaded by two handsome magnolias and a large hickory. It presents a beautiful picture, and is one of the hap-piest locations for a library in the city. The property is valued at \$50,000, and those figures will be doubled within a few years. By tearing away a few of the partition and remodeling the interior of the building, the place can be easily fitted up for the purposes of the association. About \$1,500 will cover the cost of repairs, and a fund of \$1,700, which allows a good margin, has been set aside for the purpose by the

The total indebtedness of the association at the present time is \$55.000 The The total indebtedness of the association at the present time is \$55,000. The proceeds from the sale of the building on Decatur street will amount to \$71,250, which is \$16,250 over and above all indebtedness. This added to the value of the Marietta street property makes the worth of the library at the present time, independent of books, about \$66,250.

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The number of books on the shelves is about 15,000, and the library is one of the largest in the entire-south. Many of these largest in the entire south. Many of these books are of such a kind as cannot be dupli

Several weeks will be required in order

Several weeks will be required in order to effect the removal from the old quarters into the new. During that time no books will be issued to the members, and all books now in circulation will be recalled. A new classification will be made and several new volumes will be purchased.

Preparations for the removal will begin in a few weeks. The work of repairing the new quarters will begin as early as possible, and no delay will be occasioned.

The board of directors paid a visit to the new building yesterday afternoon and made a thorough inspection.

It was found that the building was much larger than any of the members had supposed. The first floor offered as much room as the present large hall of the association, and all of the alcoves can be arranged on this floor. In addition to this, two large rooms can be utilized for the purpose of a ladies and gentlemen's parlor.

The rooms on the upper floor will be used for a smoking room and, also, as a room for the meetings of the board of directors.

The interior of the building will be finished up in white, and will present a most beautiful and attractive appearance. The idea of the board is to make it as homelike as possible, and to spare no expense that will contribute to this end.

Never before in the history of the association has the outlook been more encouraging. The change of location will greatly increase the popularity of the library, and its removal into the building on Marietta

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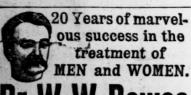
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Bank Examiner Campbell has lost his job, which was a very pleasant one.

Mr. Campbell was the examiner who had charge of the Gate City bank just after the failure, and he wishes now that he had never heard of the institution. Lewis Redwine was the indirect cause of Mr. Camp-

bell being let out. It will be remembered that Mr. Campbell went to the Gate City bank on Friday, February 18th, and examined the accounts The first thing he did was to count the cash Lewis Redwine, the assistant cashier, was in a tight hole. He had to exercise his wits and quickly, too. He did not have as much cash in the bank as the books called for. He had borrowed, or did borrow, largely from other banks to help out his accounts, but he was still short a few thousand dollars. He knew that there was danger of this being discovered any moment. So he called Mr. Campbell to the vault and got him engaged there examining some papers or cash. When the examiner finished there, Redwine handed him the paying teller's drawer and he proceeded to count it the second time, not suspecting that he was being fooled.

That was a clever flim-flam game, as the circus grafters call it, and it saved Redwin detection for the time being. Mr Campbell went on his way feeling that the Gate City was all right. He never sus pected Redwine, and made a report on the

bank which showed it up in proper shape. That deception came out later. Redwine told it when he was a fugitive, and it was repeated after he was saptured. Indeed, he told it after he was under arrest. It reached the department at Washington, and, after considering the case for some time, it was decided by the comptroller of the currency Mr. Eckles, that he would let Mr. Campbel go and put another man in his place. He thought that Mr. Campbell should have been more fly and not allowed Redwine to fool

him so easily.

Mr. Campbell is from Montgomery. Mr. Campbell is from Montgomery, and has been an examiner for a good while. He is a clever gentleman, and knows his business pretty well, but Redwine was too smooth for him. After Redwine's flight and the suspension of the bank. Mr. Campbell took charge and remained here for a few weeks. If he had caught on to the defalcation that Friday, Redwine would hardly have had an opportunity to get away.

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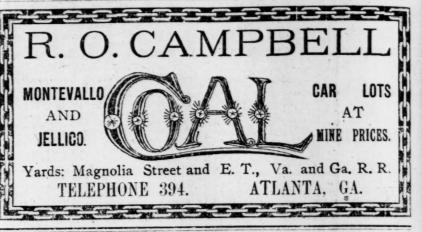
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